

THE NORTH POLE

House of Commons to Discuss Ownership of the Land

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The question of the ownership of the land in the North pole is to come up in the house of commons tomorrow. Sir George Parker has given notice of the intention of asking the House to decide whether this territory is not considered as belonging to Canada and if Dr. Cook has planted the American flag there whether or not this act gives the United States any title of possession over it.

The House of Commons is expected to discuss the question of the North pole tomorrow. It is expected that the House will discuss the question of the North pole tomorrow. It is expected that the House will discuss the question of the North pole tomorrow.

MANY LIVES LOST

MONTEREY, Sept. 8.—Soto La Marina and the surrounding country in which are many Americans, has been overwhelmed by a tidal wave and the inhabitants of the district have taken refuge in the hills, according to a dispatch to Gen. Trevino, commanding the military zone. The message came from the Alcaide of the town of Presas.

BACHELOR GIRLS BODY IDENTIFIED

Have Broken Camp at Long Pond It Is That of Miss Millman

Among the 26,000 visitors in Lowell and vicinity who came to witness the auto races yesterday, 25 of these at least were visitors to whom the journey was no novelty but was, in fact, the last of a series of summer trips taken for the purpose of recreation and pleasure, and with Long Pond, the old familiar pond of pleasure memories and still pleasant anticipations, as the scene of the week-end outing.

KILLED BY AUTO

Taunton Lad Was Hit by Machine

TAUNTON, Sept. 8.—An ten-year-old boy, Joseph, was killed yesterday by an automobile driven by John Almeida, a chauffeur, while on the program was racing and when the car struck the boy down and killing him instantly. The accident happened just in front of the hotel where the boy was staying. He is the son of Joseph Almeida.

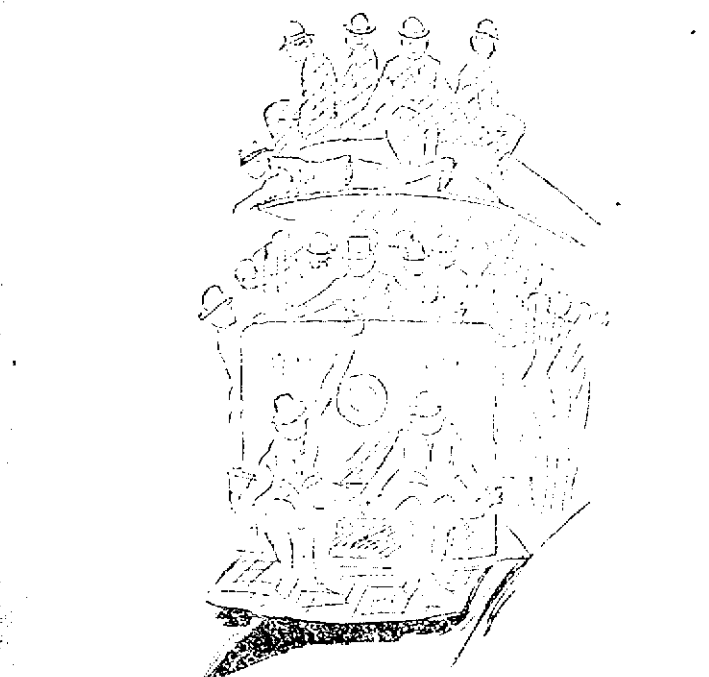
THE TAFT CUP

Was Won by the Yacht Joyette

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 8.—The Joyette, owned by Commodore William H. Childs of the Boston Yacht Club, won the third Gordon Bennett race for tender yachts on Long Pond, defeating the Ellen which had almost from the start by 15 seconds.

The Joyette was sailed by William W. Swan of New Rochelle, N. Y., with Charles J. Mower of New York, her skipper, and Lewis Whiting, also of New York, as her crew.

The President Taft cup, the chief prize in the race, will be awarded to Commodore Childs and the crew of the Joyette.



THE STREET CARS WERE FULL BUT THE OCCUPANTS WERE NOT.

WHEATON GOLF COURSE; SOME CONTESTANTS FOR THE NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



WHEATON, Sept. 7.—The course of the Wheaton Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill., is the scene of the National Amateur Championship contest. It will be the first time that the championship has been played on the Wheaton course. The first round was played yesterday and the second round will be played today.

Advance Fall Styles Coming in Daily

We are bound to clear up every summer garment at some price as we take stock Friday. Come Wednesday and Thursday for

BARGAIN CARNIVAL OF THE SEASON

\$12 and \$15 Suits \$7.90	\$20 and \$25 Suits \$10.90	\$30 and \$35 Suits \$12.90	\$3 and \$4 Lingerie Dresses \$1.49	\$5 and \$7 Lingerie Dresses \$2.90
EVERY DOLLAR SPENT AT THIS SALE SAVES YOU A DOLLAR				
All the Fine Silk Suits sold to \$27.50 \$7.90 and \$9	\$1.50 WAISTS 38c	\$8.98 RAINCOATS \$4.90 WEDNESDAY	Every Pure Linen Suit \$5.00 <small>Some were \$12 and \$15</small>	\$15 and \$18 RAINCOATS \$7.90 <small>Half price and less.</small>
All Black Coats in two lots. Some were \$20 \$5.90 and \$7.90	\$3 and \$5 Skirts at Buy a skirt. \$1.45 and \$2.40		IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE THE MANY GARMENTS TO BE SOLD. YOU CAN BUY NOW AT A MERE FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH. \$2.98 Waists 34c \$3.98 Waists \$1.47 Now or Never	
EXTRA SALESLADIES TO WAIT ON YOU. ALL GARMENTS PLAINLY TAGGED.				

New York Cloak and Suit Co.,

12-18 JOHN STREET

HE PREDICTS WAR

Lord Northcliffe Says Germany and Great Britain Will Clash

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 8.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, in an interview yesterday, predicted war between Germany and Great Britain. He said that in the Krupp gun works alone 100,000 men were working night and day and on Sundays preparing for war. He said: "I would make the suggestion, with all respect to the Canadians who are investing their money in constructing railroads and building grain elevators that they keep an eye on European affairs and learn to figure out why it is all the shipbuilding yards in Germany are busy constructing rapid cruisers and first class battleships, and why it is great war."

GREAT SUCCESS

Lawn Party Held on Church Grounds

One of the most delightful and successful lawn parties ever held in this city took place last evening on the spacious grounds in front of St. Patrick's church, and was attended by more than 2000 people. The affair was indeed an enjoyable and artistic success from every point of view. A novel and extremely interesting feature of the event was the musical program. This was given on the great stone steps of the magnificent church. The grand piano was loaned over by Michael J. Johnson, who was seated on the concrete sidewalk just in front of the steps. The singers stood upon the high steps, with the great grey stone walls of the church as a background and it is doubtful if a prettier stage setting could be found anywhere. The guests and those fortunate enough to be in attendance were grouped about in front and on the side of the unique setting.

The program itself was of rare excellence, and certainly reflected great credit upon the director, Mr. Michael J. Johnson. This is especially true of the musical program, which sang several selections to the great delight of all present. The selections included "Dixie," "Old Folks at Home," "American," "Believe Me," "Red, White and Blue," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Miss Alice Murphy sang 'Curtain Time,' Mr. James P. Donnelly sang 'No One Knows' and an old Scotch song in imitation of Harry Lauder; Master Connelly sang 'Silver Threads Among the Gold' and Mr. Andrew McCarthy 'Ireland, I Love You.' A quartet composed of Miss Alice Murphy, Miss L. Sullivan, Mr. John McNamara and Mr. D. S. Griffin sang the following favorite old songs: 'Tally Ho,' 'Nellie Gray,' 'Robin Adam' and 'My Old Kentucky Home.' Thomas A. Fitzgerald had general charge of the affair, assisted by a committee of male members of the parish, which was in turn assisted by a group of ladies having the attractive tea and refreshment tables in charge. Miss Annie Courtney had charge of the ice cream table, her assistants being Mrs. Daniel S. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Miss Kate McDonald, Miss Kate McManmon, Mrs. John Saunders, Mrs. Edward Saunders and Miss Kittie Quinn. Miss Mary Golden managed the luncheon table, assisted by Miss Nellie Rourke, Miss Bridget Rourke, Miss Ella Doyle, Miss Teresa Riley, Miss Mary Redding, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Ellen O'Donnell. Fortune telling and dancing under a pavilion especially arranged for the purpose, afforded pleasure to a number of the guests. Dr. P. J. McMan was in charge of the dancing, for which the Rosedale orchestra furnished music.

Mr. Joseph Johnson favored those present with several selections on the chimes for half an hour before the commencement of the lawn party.

LIBRARY HOURS

HAVE BEEN ARRANGED DURING CARNIVAL WEEK

September 1 the library returned to its usual hours of opening from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each week day, and from 1 to 9 p. m. for reference use on Sundays. During carnival week the library will close on Wednesday, the 8th, as the day is to be generally observed as a holiday.

JOHN F. STEVENS

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OREGON TRUNK LINE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.—John F. Stevens, the engineer formerly in charge of the Panama canal construction, has been elected president of the Oregon Trunk line, the railroad to be built from the Columbia river to Central Oregon and San Francisco.

PATRICK LOGUE

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT ON THE BOULEVARD

Yesterday shortly after 1 o'clock Patrick J. Logue, aged 35 years, and residing at 211 Gorham street, while employed on the Boulevard, setting up posts, sustained an injury to his nose, and was treated at the Emergency hospital, where it was found that he had sustained an abrasion of the nose and left cheek.

Excuse the Looks of Store. We were Never so Busy.

THE STREET CARS WERE FULL BUT THE OCCUPANTS WERE NOT.

An Automobile Free to a Boy or Girl

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST

Amount of Purchase.....

Good for.....Votes

Name.....

Address.....

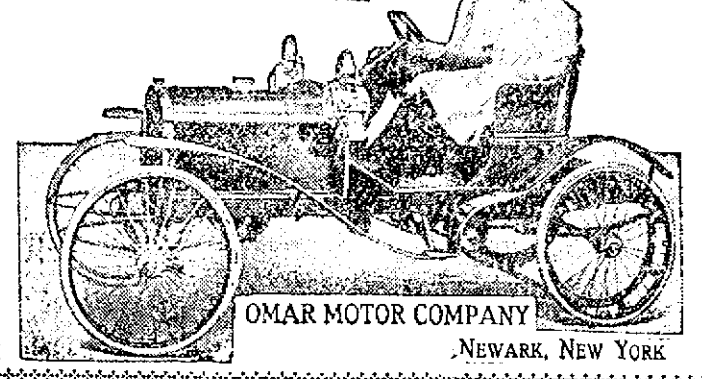
No.....

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

Any boy or girl presenting this advertisement in the store will be given a ticket entitling him or her to 10 votes.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 15 years has a chance to win this real automobile. Come and see it on exhibition in our window. Every ten cent purchase gives you one vote, a dollar purchase gives you ten votes; a ten dollar purchase gives you a hundred votes, and so on. Ask the clerk for a voting ticket. Write on it the name of the youngster you wish to vote for and drop it in the ballot box. Get your friends to vote and work for your youngster.

Browniecar



J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.,

Cor. Central and Middle Sts.

OVERTIME GAME

Lynn Made a Garrison in Yesterday's Game

In a game which went 10 innings, Lynn defeated Lowell, 3 to 2 at Spalding park yesterday.

It was one of those "till the game is over" affairs at Spalding park yesterday for while Lowell was ahead to the finish Lynn won out in the final inning. Duval and Hoff were the opposing pitchers and for two-thirds of the game Duval put them out in one, two, three order but the annual washers broke the ice in the seventh and finished finely.

Lynn tied the score in the ninth. After Zimmerman had found Page, walked. Page hit a grounder which sent Page to second. With two out, Hamilton hit a beauty to right-center scoring Page. Hamilton was caught by 19 feet while trying to steal second.

A HAIR DRESSING

That is Guaranteed to Make Women's Hair Lustrous and Beautiful, or Your Money Back

Women of culture want a perfect hair dressing; one that is delicately scented and that will make the head feel better the minute it is put on.

They want a dressing that is not sticky or greasy.

And above all, they want a dressing that will make the hair lustrous and fascinating; that will kill the dandruff germs and banish dandruff, and that will stop falling hair and itching scalp.

Parisian Sage, now sold in America, will do all these things, or money back.

That's the offer Carter & Sheelhorn make after investigating the merits of Parisian Sage.

A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and leading druggists everywhere sell it. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

Here is more proof:

"Mrs. Null has used several hair dressings, but Parisian Sage was found to be most delightful and far ahead of all others."

Parisian Sage rids the scalp and hair of dandruff, makes the growth of hair profuse, and leaves a silky, fluffy, luxuriant appearance. We are glad to endorse the use of Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage keeps the head cool in summer, and drives away disagreeable odors arising from perspiration. Made only in America by Gilroy Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

At Washington—Washington 11, Boston 6.

At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 4.

At Philadelphia—New York 8, Philadelphia 6.

At New York—New York 3, Boston 1.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2.

At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 2.

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed—rain.

At New York—New York 3, Boston 1.

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GAMES TODAY

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Do You Suffer from Splitting Headaches?

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results — warning signals — of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and sluggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers who explain their condition by saying: "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited or it is too noisy."

There is no need of it either. Stop taking dangerous headache powders, and put your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood by taking Smith's Pineapple and Bitternut Pills.

These little pills are Nature's true laxative, and a positive cure for a torpid liver. They assist digestion, unload the bile ducts, and cure headache by first removing the cause. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation, Bileousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use SMITH'S PINEAPPLE AND BITTERNUT PILLS.

60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS

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Something New in Fuel

"BOULETS," made from Old Company's Lehigh Coal Screenings and pressed to uniform size.

Free From Slate, Clinkers and Waste

Burns freely; leaves nothing but fine ashes, and can be used for any domestic purpose.

COSTS LESS THAN COAL

Price \$5.50 per ton. The public is cordially invited to call at our office and inspect the samples now on hand.

E. A. WILSON & COMPANY
700 Broadway 4 Merrimack Square 15 Tanner Street.

Life is Now Worth Living

Every woman who has suffered from diseases peculiar to women can fully appreciate Mrs. Ericksson's condition, and can understand why she is anxious that other women should know of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.



Notwithstanding the hurry and bustle of life I am not unmindful of the great blessing DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE has brought to me, and I now thank DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE for what it has done for me, and it has restored my health to perfection. I can now do anything.

I am now worth living, and I am so glad because I feel so well. I now thank DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE for every sick person who may be troubled, and it is an honor to them that they may try it, and be cured, as I was. I will do for them. I shall never cease to send its praise to what it has done for me. I have taken but seven bottles. Of course, I will never be without a bottle of it in the house of I am happy.

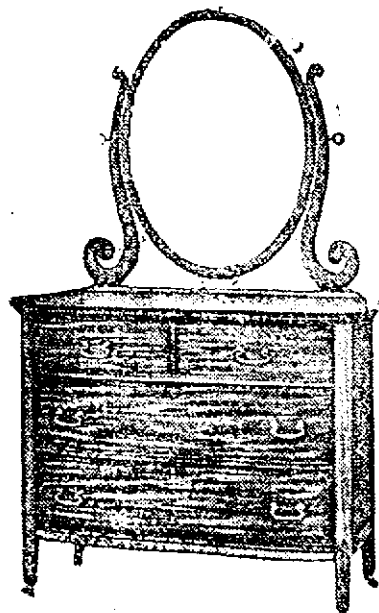
You may publish this testimonial in the stores of towns you can find, for I know of no language that is strong enough to express my gratitude to DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. H. ERICKSSON,
1007 Gorham St., Lowell, Mass.
50c A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Today We Want to Tell You About Our Bed Room Furniture

In most furniture stores you'll find more space given to furniture for the parlor and dining room than given to that for the bedroom. We are different in regard to this as in many other points about selling furniture. Bedroom furniture gets just as much attention from us as furniture for any other room. The consequence is we have an exceptional showing in this particular line. No matter what may be your taste we can satisfy you.

Every new idea brought out will be found here. Every new style is here awaiting your inspection. There are pieces here to go into a very imposing room, for a typical girl's room or for a child's room. If you desire, we can furnish your bedroom in the style of "grandmother's days" with a big old-fashioned "four poster" bed and other pieces in keeping. And about our prices—to settle that question we ask you to come here and acquaint yourself with ours and then go elsewhere and judge for yourself how ours compare with outside prices.



ADAMS & CO.,

Appleton Bank Block
CENTRAL STREET

Gossip of the Carnival

You auto drink Dows' soda, the best in the city.

Jim Buckley says you can't beat Boston Terrier 5c cigars.

You should get your cigars at Dows' before going to the races.

Get your lady a box of Dows' candy before going to the races.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Everybody trades at A. W. Dows' because they always get the best.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

Goyette's advertising novelties are just like Goyette, original, useful, attractive.

Live wire is the brand of the O'Sullivan rubber heel and "live wire" means the real goods.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The name Boyle Bros. on a bottle assures purity and excellence of quality, originality and efficient service.

Remember that you are in the home of the O'Sullivan rubber heel. The O'Sullivan rubber heel is a great promoter.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Two of the most popular beverages at the race course are Gloria and Hires' root beer, both of which were served exclusively by Boyle Bros.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Boyle Bros. are making a big hit with their sweet cider direct from the press. They have a fresh pressing every day from selected fruit. Try it.

Those soothing temperance drinks served in the grand stand and which went to the right spot in all cases were supplied by Boyle Bros., manufacturers of all varieties of temperance drinks.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

Of cups that cheer without inebriating, Boyle Bros. have an infinite variety and they may be found at any part of the race course, in or out of the grand stand. Remember the name "B. B." Boyle Bros. Best beverages.

Strangers are particularly taken with the splendid view from the grand stand. "I had heard of the Merrimack river," said a New York lady, "and I knew that she had given at least one poet inspiration for verse, but I didn't know that the river was so beautiful. I had heard of a mile of mills and at last I have seen them. I'm really in love with Lowell."

Chevrolet's Buick car was disabled on the side of the road at the junction of Dunbar avenue and the boulevard. The driver wanted to leave his machine just where it stood, but Officer John J. Sullivan who didn't see it that way gathered a dozen men and they carried the machine over the wire fence into the field.

The announcer did good work. His voice was clear and resonant, and if any fault may be found it is that he did not use the megaphone all the time. The fact that the time was wrong three or four times, and no time was given at all on at least eight or ten laps, was up to the official timekeepers. But considering the work involved they are to be commended also.

A large crowd had gathered at Tower's corner yesterday after the close of the race and hundreds of autos, some old and some new patterns, all sped along from the course. Several from Connecticut, a few from Rhode Island, some more from Maine and New York. Finally a car with Mass. register number came along while the letters A. L. A. were conspicuously printed on the front of the machine. "There goes one from Alaska," said a young man of twenty summers, and those who heard the remark wondered if the machines had come from Alabama, even though the young man missed his guess as to the significance of the initials A. L. A., which means American Legal Association.

GOOD PURE WATER.

Verdict of strangers at the Boulevard pumping station: "Isn't that great water?"

Such was the comment to be heard at any old time around the boulevard pumping station where the thirty hundreds needed themselves of the privilege of getting something good, for nothing, a drink of cold water.

"THAT'S THE TREE."

The big tree that stands in the centre of the entrance of the boulevard, a silent warning to the speed boys to go slow, attracted much attention by reason of the fact that it was the tree that put Barney Oldfield, the celebrated driver, in the hospital about one year ago. It will be recalled that Oldfield and some friends were coming down the boulevard at great speed and when at the junction of Varnum avenue Oldfield attempted to get by on the left side of the tree causing an accident, which, but for the fact that all hands were thrown into a team, might have resulted fatally.

THE RACE AT THE TYNGSBORO DIP.

By J. H. H.

To be recited rapidly.

Here we are up at the Tyngsboro "dip"
Watching the autos go rippity-rip.
See them come on with a roar and a jump,
Into the air and then down with a thump.
Battling and battling to keep up the speed,
Struggling and juggling to get in the lead.
Roaring and roaring and boring along
Swinging and singing a gasoline song.
Turning and twisting to make an advance,
Each one insisting that he has a chance.
Banging and clanging and screeching they go,
Hurrying, skurrying, Oh! what a show.

Here comes a chauffeur who's out for the cash,
Driving and striving all records to smash.
Look at him making that dangerous curve!
Would you believe any man had the nerve?
Notice the confident smile on his face,
Don't be astonished if he wins the race.

Here comes another all covered with mud,
Reaching the dip he goes down with a thud;
Into the hollow he drops with a crash.
Nothing can save him from going to smash!
Ah! he is safe and the people are glad,
There he is off again going like mad!
Whirling away in his carriage of steel,
Narrow escape for the man at the wheel.

Here's a disabled one rocking along,
Squeaking and creaking and shocking the throng;
Groaning and moaning like Fury possessed,
Smoking and choking, it must be distressed.
Putting and luffing to keep in the road,
Looks like a demon from Satan's abode.
Something is breaking or something has slipped!
Chauffeur is quaking, his lever is tripped!
Grabs the "emergency," gives it a yank!
Off goes the plug of his gasoline tank!
Seeing the danger, he makes a bold leap,
Quavering, shivering lands in a heap;
Reaching the sparker he gives it a whack,
Then in despair he retires from the track.

Now comes a stone of them over the hill,
Will they go down without getting a spill?
All in a bunch they are taking the "dip";
Can they get by without making a slip?
Sure as you live, they are through it all right,
Slick as a whistle, a beautiful sight.
Prancing and glancing and dancing away,
Sliding and gliding like panthers at play.

Look at the colors, the sizes and shapes,
Patches and blowouts and punctures and tapes;
Blue ones and red ones and black ones and green,
Others with colors that could not be seen.
Bouncing and bounding at varying speeds,
Lunging and plunging like mythical steeds,
Jumping and thumping and bumping they go,
Howling and growling like fiends from below,
Gleaming and steaming and screaming away,
Swelling the chorus of Carnival day.

Thus it appeared as we stood at the "dip,"
Watching the autos go flippity-dip.

The automobile fellows claim that Middlesex street from Tower's corner to the Richardson hotel and Central street from Tower's corner to the square are the best ever.

PLACES OF NOTE IN LOWELL

The many visitors in Lowell are anxious, no doubt, to have pointed out to them the places of interest within the city's walls. There are many places of interest in Lowell that will interest the visitor and nothing other than a good impression can be had of our public buildings. The ordinary Lowellian does not appreciate how fast Lowell has grown; rarely do we stop to consider that the cow pastures of old are now the scene of busy industry. Seldom do we stop to think that the Merrimack, flowing undisturbed on her way to the sea in the day of the Indian, has been harnessed to operate the great industries that provide the bread and butter for thousands upon thousands of operatives. Lowell is unique in the history of New England and great in the manufacturing history of the world. We have had our spell of small rations, but we have been optimistic and have won out. Lowell's popularity is growing every day and this carnival week will bring to our city a great many who have never been in a position to appreciate our greatness.

The visitor's attention is respectfully called to the following buildings: city hall, Memorial building, postoffice, Textile school, Spalding house, Whistler house, High school, State Normal school, residence of the late Gen. Butler, Y. W. C. A. building, club houses and others too numerous to mention. Other places of interest include the North and South commons, Monument square, Lincoln monument, churches, etc.

LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Lincoln monument has a pretty and unique history. It includes the

work of the little ones, the school children. They are in a great measure responsible for it, because they collected pennies to build it. The monument stands in Lincoln square in Chelmsford street and the Chelmsford street car is the car to take.

LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT.

The Ladd and Whitney monument is a granite shaft suitably inscribed to the Lowell men who were the first to fall at the beginning of the Civil war. These men were Addison O. Whitney and Luther C. Ladd, who as members of the Sixth Infantry of this state, were killed in the streets of Baltimore when the regiment passed through on its way to relieve Washington. Last spring another name was added to those on the monument, that of Charles A. Taylor, who was killed upon the same day. A tablet now rests upon the monument in his memory. This tablet was dedicated on Memorial day by the survivors of the old Sixth Infantry, among whom was Gen. Edward F. Jones, the old colonel of the regiment. The monument, before which stands a glorified figure of Victory, was the gift to the city of J. C. Ayer.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL.

Our Textile school is one of the best in the world. It stands upon the bank of the Merrimack river opposite the city proper, in Moody street. It is reached by way of Merrimack and Moody streets and is on the direct route to the race course.

THE CITY HALL.

Lowell's city hall is among the best in the state. It is a modern structure of admirable design with a main central tower. All of the departments of the city government have quarters there. Its front looks out upon Monument square. This square is a triangular broadening of Merrimack street.

The Memorial building stands directly behind City hall and compares in appearance and design with City Hall. Memorial hall contains the city library and contains many interesting historical relics and works of art.

THE WHISTLER HOUSE.

The famous etcher and painter, James Abbott McNeil Whistler, was born in this house, in July, 1834. The house was erected by the Locks & Canals company, and was for a time the home of Paul Moody, one of the pioneer manufacturers of the city. It is plain, yet dignified in the simplicity of its architecture. It is now owned and occupied by the Lowell Art association. This association has refitted the structure and is rapidly filling it with the works of art in memory of the artist whose name it bears. There are already to be found in the collection six etchings by Whistler. A further attraction is soon to be brought here in the shape of a Whistler memorial statue by Rodin, the location of which is not yet determined.

The house is at 243 Worthen street, next to the Worthen Street Baptist church.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Lowell is not the least bit ashamed of her High school. It is a large commodious building of modern structure and affords all the accommodations that are necessary. Connected with it is the large building known as the High school annex, in which are an up-to-date gymnasium, a well-equipped forge room, apartments for the commercial department of the High school curriculum and a large drill shed. The High school and annex are located in Kirk street.

HALLOWED GROUND.

While the auto race course at the present time looks like a Midway at a big county fair, the fact remains that there are many historic associations connected with the course that make it of more than passing interest to the thousands who have come here from afar.

Strangers to Massachusetts always come here mindful of the hundreds of places of historic interest dating back to the Revolutionary war and while the Boston man would take his friend from the west to the up-to-date attractions of the Hub, invariably the visitor feels that his visit is incomplete unless he sees Faneuil Hall, the Old South and the Old North churches, Bunker Hill, the Hancock Tavern and the host of other landmarks that recall the birth of freedom. Thus it is with the stranger from afar who comes here to witness the auto races. The races have a particular attraction for him as he will pass over historic ground en route to the course and upon arriving there finds himself in a country which once entertained Gen. Washington and Lafayette while the flying autos as they pass down Varnum avenue almost throw their dust upon the grave in which Gen. Ansart of Revolutionary fame lies buried.

Of the many auto parties that have come to Lowell nearly all when asked about their trip will immediately say: "We stopped at Concord and Lexington on the way." A little way off the regular track from Boston to Lowell is the home-stead of General Varnum in Dracont of which much has been written of late, and the modest little country cemetery in which two severely plain shafts of slate stone mark the final resting place of General Varnum and his wife, Molly Varnum, two names of imperishable memory.

At the old Butterfield estate in Tyngsboro, one of the most venerable and most historic residences along the course, the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., will serve lunch during the races. The Butterfield estate is located just at the famous Dip, one of the most romantic spots on the course. The old house abounds in relics of the old days and undoubtedly will be the mecca of the historically-inclined while roaming along the course.

THE POETICALLY INCLINED.

The poetically-inclined, recalling the Merrimack river as immortalized in verse by Whistler, Longfellow and O'Rielly find a special attraction in the river, its exquisite windings, its majestic falls and its panorama of beautiful landscape.

COMMANDER PEARY

Appeared to be in the Best of Health After Long Trip

INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, via Cape Ray, N. E., Sept. 8.—Despite his many hardships in the Arctic regions, Commander Robert E. Peary appears to be in the best health and spirits. He is enthusiastic over his success in reaching the goal for which he has so long striven. When told that Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., had reported finding the pole, those on board of the steamer Roosevelt expressed surprise, but declined to make any statement other than that no traces of any previous expedition had been found. When Commander Peary returned to the Roosevelt and announced that he had been successful in finding the pole, there was great rejoicing on board the ship, the whole crew assembling on the deck to welcome the daring explorer, and cheering him to the echo. The scene was a memorable one, and Commander Peary appeared to be visibly affected by the warmth of the reception.

COM. PEARY'S WIFE BEARS THE HONORS IN HUSBAND'S ABSENCE
SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 8.

In the absence of Commander Robert E. Peary, the task of bearing the honors attained by the explorer on his successful quest of the North pole, fell upon his wife, who has been spending the summer at Eagle island, the Peary summer estate, situated in the Atlantic ocean, near the entrance to Casco bay. All day yesterday Mrs. Peary was the recipient of a steady stream of telegrams and letters of congratulation because of her husband's achievements. Among the telegrams received was one from E. A. Corbett of Providence, R. I.

Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Peary had received no further message from her husband than that which came Monday in which he announced that his expedition had been crowned with success. She was anxiously expecting a second message in which the explorer would communicate to his wife in regard to her meeting him. Nevertheless, Mrs. Peary spent part of the day in making preparations to start for Sydney, N. S., immediately upon receipt of further direct advice from her husband.

Marie Peary, "the snow baby," born above the Arctic circle, but now a dignified young woman of 16 years, was kept busy nearly all day long in answering the salutes of passing steamers, yachts and tug-boats. Every craft possessing a whistle saluted as it passed Eagle island and to each salute, Miss Peary responded by dipping the Stars and Stripes which were unfurled from the tall masthead yesterday upon the receipt of the news. "Stars and Stripes" hailed to north pole.

It was a great day for Robert Jr., who was at the beach to meet every boat. Mrs. Peary was very tired last night for she had spent a hard day in packing and making preparations to join her husband at North Sydney, immediately upon receipt of a telegram from him advising her on the matter. This message she expects to receive today.

DR. GOODSELL

TO BE GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION BY FRIENDS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—Friends are planning to give a rousing reception to Dr. John W. Goodsell of New Kensington, Pa., surgeon of the Peary North pole expedition, when he returns home. That the doctor is in good health was made known today when his mother received the following message:

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. E., Sept. 6, 1909.
"All is well. Love,
"John."
Dr. Goodsell's mother is 75 years old. Today she is overjoyed that Commander Peary was successful and that her son is homeward bound.

DANISH LADY

SAYS SHE LEARNED ON AUGUST 14 THAT PEARY REACHED POLE.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that a letter was received today from a Danish lady at Jakobshavn, Greenland, in which the writer says it was known there on August 14, that Peary had reached the pole.

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

These Special Attractions Are Scheduled for Thursday's Attractions

FOR MEN

Special Sale Men's and Boys' Coat Sweaters—25 dozen from one of the largest manufacturers; medium and high grades at one-third less than regular prices. These are salesmen's samples, all this season's styles. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$7.50. Sale prices..... 69c to 55c

Special Showing for This Week; New Fall Styles in Men's Neckwear—Just received, new shapes and new weaves, colors of the latest hues in plain and fancy. Our showing is most complete in this section at 25c and 50c

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

RUGS

\$20.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry \$8.98
\$22.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Best Tapestry \$10.98
\$25.00 11 1-4x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry \$12.93
\$27.50 8 1-4x12 1-2 ft. Rug, Axminster \$12.98
\$28.50 9x12 Rug, Axminster \$12.98
\$30.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Axminster \$14.98
\$32.00 9x12 ft. Rugs, Oriental, Axminster \$18.50

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

Basement Bargain Dept.



Boys' School Suits at Dry Goods Prices

Special values in strong, good looking school clothing. Suits that will appeal to the boy for their snappy styles and to the provider for their wearing qualities, for the values are indeed rare at this season and the assortment the largest in this section.

Boys' School Suits—Two-Pieces and Russians, made the newest styles, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, for boys of 3 to 16 years, \$3.00 value, Carnival price only \$1.98 each

Two-Piece Suits and Russian Suits—For boys of 3 to 17 years, suits made for school wear, good strong Scotch mixtures and worsteds, made strong with extra trimmings and knickerbockers, medium and dark colors, newest shades of brown, suits worth \$4.00, Carnival price only \$2.98

Russian and Two-Piece Suits—Made of the newest fabrics of the season, serge, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, nicely made, handsome trimming, knickerbocker pants, suits sold in clothing stores at \$5.00 to \$6.00, Carnival price only \$3.98

Boys' School Caps—Made of good material, newest shapes, 15c value at only 10c each
25c value at only 15c each
35c value at only 25c each

PALMER STREET

BASMENT

Bath Towel Bargain for Thursday

ONLY 65 DOZEN—Thorough and easy cleaning and rapid drying. Bath towels that require no ironing after being laundered. A towel that will not irritate the cuticle. We offer this small lot of 50c grade Thursday for Not More Than One Dozen to a Customer.

PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE

19 Cents Each



A WINNER

In the race for popular favor.

DICKSON'S TEA

Has been a winner over 30 years. Premiums free

68 Merrimack St.

DR. COOK'S STORY

Of His Trip to the North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—One of the most remarkable results of Commander Peary's rivalry with Dr. Cook for the discovery of the pole is that Dr. Cook's profits from the enterprise are likely to be largely increased. He received yesterday offers for his books and lectures at twice the figures previously tendered. One American, of the highest standing, called terms almost startling and it is believed far beyond any sum hitherto paid for such work. Dr. Cook is likely to accept this offer.

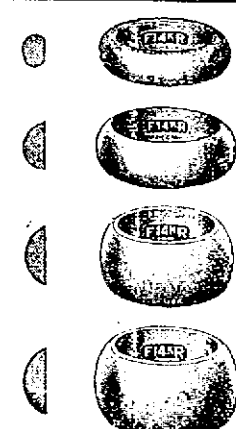
The controversy is beginning to warm here. Commander Peary's statement is unanimously accepted as true, but there is a very large following faithful to Dr. Cook. The king and queen, Prince and Princess George of Greece, and many of the members of the royal family, together with a large gathering of the most prominent people in Copenhagen, last evening witnessed the presentation to Dr. Cook of a gold medal, of the crown prince, and listened to the explorer's lecture before the Geographical society afterwards. Standing in front of an immense map of the Arctic regions, which was surrounded by the Stars and Stripes, Dr. Cook outlined his progress in the North Pole. Dr. Cook told his story coolly and without hesitation.

"It is too early," said the explorer, "to give the general results of the expedition. Time is required to digest the work of Polar effort. You leave the work of Polar effort to me. This not allowed time in Copenhagen. The northward dash has occupied the minds of men for more than 300 years. Slowly and surely the ladder of latitudes has been climbed with various degrees of success. Experience was gained and each expedition profited by the misfortunes of its predecessor. The failure of one expedition led to the success of subsequent efforts."

"The art of Polar travel had been created and this art was the nucleus of our equipment. We changed tactics to suit our purpose, but I am bound to acknowledge at the outset that success would not have been possible without the less fortunate forerunners. All honor to the pioneers, the pathfinders to the pole. The earlier explorers were particularly indebted to Nansen and Peary and many Danish explorers for the last stages of Polar progress. In my case, I am especially indebted to Captain Sverdrup, who is here tonight. His work gave us a new road which afforded us a chance to try the ice a little further west."

"Although profiting by other ventures, our expeditions differed in some important respects. The route we selected I had planned out years ago as a result of reading the splendid narrative of Sverdrup. About the middle of 1907, when we started, the pole was no part of the program, which aimed altogether at study and recreation, with the pole possibly as a future problem."

Then the explorer went over the preparations for his departure and the journey, his recital being similar to that already published. He cleared up the doubts about the lowest temperature recorded, which he reiterated was 53 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. He said he had no doubt that the observations made would prove



BRIDAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Our displays of exclusive and unusual articles for the Fall bride are worthy of special notice. From these selections may be chosen not only complementary things of exceptional design but many entirely new ideas extremely popular this fall. Among the most stylish new things in silver are 1847 Rogers' Silver Kiddies, Forks, Spoons, etc. We have a special exhibition of these goods this month—the product of American's leading silversmiths—and well-wishers are invited to come and see these beautiful goods whether a prospective buyer or not.

FRANK RICARD

The Home of Quality
636-638 MERRIMACK ST.
Eyes examined free in our new optical department.

The Normandin Clothing Co

SUCCESSOR TO E. D. SHADDUCK CO.

CLOSED TODAY, ALL DAY

Will open Thursday morning at 8 o'clock giving the public three whole days in which to select

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

At prices that defy competition. Thoughtful, saving buyers will appreciate this opportunity to obtain rare bargains at low prices.

Come Thursday. Early Selections Advised

Normandin Clothing Co.

210-214 MIDDLESEX STREET

that he had been on and around the North pole. I believe he reached the North pole."

"If I have been within a circle, a kilometre in diameter, where the pole is situated," explained the explorer, "I am satisfied that that is quite sufficient for practical purposes. I will say no more until my book is published."

When shown the despatch which said that Commander Peary claimed to be the first man to reach the North pole, Dr. Cook said:

Commander Peary, of course, can say whatever he wishes. I am not accustomed to indulge in controversy. All I have to say about Commander Peary is that if he says he reached the North pole, I believe he reached the North pole."

PAVING BLOCKS

CONTRACT FOR 9000 AWARDED TO P. P. CONNORS

Purchasing Agent Mackenzie yesterday awarded to P. P. Connors of Lowell the contract for delivering 9000 paving blocks to the new fire house

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HE'S HERE--MOTHERS!

THE GREAT LOCKHART

Hear Him Today at



The great Lockhart (Copyrighted) Mill-End Sale that started today stands out as a banner day in the history of our business. At time of going to press, indications point to the largest single day's sale we have had.

Mr. C. A. Lockhart's name is everywhere famous among merchants as the world's great Mill-End expert. He has revolutionized that business to the very ends of the earth, and his marvelous success here stamps him, in our estimation, a man of marked ability.



C. A. LOCKHART.

He has a mighty force at work in the storehouses, assorting, ticketing and arranging other lots of Mill-Ends as fast as they are taken from the cases, crates, boxes and barrels, preparing them for the big crowds. New lots are to be added every day. If the Lowell public were to see all the Mill End lots shipped in here for this sale, they would say we never could sell them in Lowell today, but our answer would be: Don't worry; we will mark them so cheaply you will be glad to come for them every day.

Everybody should exercise the right to save. The ultimate logical purpose of this sale is to dispose of the short lengths and left-over lots,

to get through in the allotted time, about ten days in Lowell. Every item is marked at Mill-End cost, but you will never know what Mill-End cost means unless you come to this sale.

With a world of worthy goods being sold at trifling cost, we ask all fair-minded people, where will you be tomorrow? If you come to this sale you will make money if you fail to come and lose your own money.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Piletto, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

CRUEL IMPOSITION UPON CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS.

It is alleged by the National Association for the study of tuberculosis that eastern physicians are guilty of some cruel and inhuman practices in sending to the west or south consumptive patients in the last stages of the disease. The association declares that no less than 7180 persons hopelessly ill are sent annually to the west or south, principally to California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. It is further claimed that nearly one-half of these are in such indigent circumstances that they cannot procure the necessities of life unless they become the charges of the state where they happen to locate.

This is a very serious charge and one that reflects upon the eastern physicians. It would appear that the latter adopt this method of getting rid of cases which they consider hopeless. It is further claimed that consumption can be checked as well in one climate as another, that more depends upon the treatment than upon the climate. Some of the states mentioned have taken steps to prevent the importation within their borders of indigent consumptive patients. In view of the charges made, this action is only reasonable, so that in the future patients who contemplate a trip to the west for the benefit of their health, may be obliged to show that they are financially prepared to pay their way.

DR. COOK'S CLAIMS.

If Dr. Cook's story of his discovery of the North pole be true, as we believe it is, the stars and stripes are deposited somewhere in that mysterious point which has been sought in vain for centuries by Arctic explorers.

The question arises who will own the North pole? Judging from Dr. Cook's description of the territory surrounding the pole we do not think there will be any dispute as to the ownership. There is no land around the pole and the region is wholly useless, either for commercial or agricultural purposes. Not even for the whalers and sealers will the pole have any attraction, not only on account of the intense cold but because the place is covered deeply with ice. But when one of the flying machines is put in operation it will be a comparatively easy matter to reach the pole.

Dr. Cook says that he remained two days at the pole and deposited records there as proof of his statement. Some of the aviators will soon be able to determine the truth of the doctor's story by reaching the pole and finding the records.

Peary now comes out to say that he has reached the pole but found no trace of Dr. Cook's visit.

Some people are skeptical enough to assume that it was the magnetic pole that Dr. Cook discovered. The doctor is too much of a scientist to make any mistake of that kind. The magnetic pole does not lie in the course followed by Dr. Cook, so that if he discovered any pole it must have been the real North pole at which he states his latitude was ninety degrees, his longitude zero, and the point no bigger than a twenty-five cent piece, although in reality it is a mathematical point without length, breadth or thickness. This is what the scientists have been seeking in vain for centuries and to discover which so many explorers have perished in the wastes of perpetual snow.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW CONDEMNED.

There is a prospect that the state of New York will steer clear of the direct nomination law which was proposed at the last session of the legislature and sidetracked only by the appointment of a commission to investigate.

That commission has found astounding results wherever the direct primary system is in force—in Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and perhaps to a lesser extent in our own state. The results have been to disorganize party control and to substitute nothing better than chaos.

Robert J. Conklin of the commission, appointed to investigate the operation of the law, was a firm believer in it before he set out to investigate but now after finding out for himself, after securing the information derived from practical experience he is strongly opposed to the law and does not hesitate to tell the reason why. Speaking of the working of the law he says:

"In every community we have visited there has been but one opinion expressed by the dominant, sober, intelligent citizens, the business men of affairs, the conservative professional men, and that has been of disgust and boisterous for the present working in which it was plunged. Time and again we met with the expression from the business men in the cities we visited, 'The direct law don't bother this locality in the state of New York.' The statement is not only true, it is the only one of the kind which has been expressed to us."

Here in Massachusetts we have had a taste of the political mischief referred to by Mr. Conklin's charge sheet by this law in the states that have been hit enough, plausible arguments to adopt it. The New York legislature voted widely which it seemed the primary election bill and appointed a commission to investigate the merits of the law. The commission, that commission will probably bring whatever sentiment existed in favor of the law and will then send it to the state of New York from the political commission. Whether the law has produced what it has been tried, its general effects are plainly adverse to good government. It makes the collection of the state capital and the state capital impossible.

No longer where this law is in force do we hear of such a thing as the "business man's" candidate. The business men and rights for the other, other business men to debate the people and setting up "straw men" to save the ability in knocking them down.

The law has counteracted the work of government reform and has fastened in office demagogues of the worst kind, men who deceive the people, demoralize the city's business and prevent capable men from entering the city's interests.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is said that a young woman in Wendell, Mass., keeps the roads adjacent to her farm in excellent condition. When work in the fields does not take up her time she drives a yoke of oxen hitched to a wide affair which levels the highway and pulls up loose stones. The stones are afterward picked up.

Six hundred tons of barnacles have been taken from the bottom of the harbor of South Dakota at the Marine Island navy yard, making the vessels hulls rise 1-2 inches in the water. The barnacles fastened themselves to the ships bottom during a recent trip to the South Sea Islands.

What is believed to be the record potato train ever loaded in the east was put on the Northern Maine June 10th. The train was made up of 75 cars of potatoes under different points on the Bangor & Aroostook. The train contained 75,000 bushels, worth from \$22,500 to \$25,000.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Good sized audiences were in attendance at the opera house at both the first and second performances of the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" yesterday. Robert Emmet Keane in the title role won the admiring applause of the audience by his fine rendition of the part and his broad, open style of stage acting. The supporting company worked hard to please. A routine and evening performance of this play will be given again today which will bring the engagement of the company here to a close.

CHERRY TOP

Thursday night at the opera house the attraction will be "Cherry Top" the celebrated juggler supported by an excellent company of vaudeville artists. Cherry top who is making his first American tour is said to have made a highly successful appearance in the largest European cities. On the program of the company will be seen the dances of several well known vaudeville acts including Evelyn Lee, the American singer, Williams and West, a duo of comedy entertainers, Harry Gray, Irish comedian, Hogan & Deane, comedy dancers, Mustel Meier and the famous vaudeville act "The Star Duet." Seats for the engagement are now on sale.

MAY ROBSON COMING

May Robson, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," will be the Opera House attraction Friday, Sept. 10, and the N. Y. Star recently said of her: "It goes without saying that to know 'Aunt Mary' is to love her. She was always amusing, this eccentric character conceived by Anne Warner, the novelist, but she became positively adorable when Miss Robson made her the most admirable actress on the stage."



MAY ROBSON

Mary is to love her. She was always amusing, this eccentric character conceived by Anne Warner, the novelist, but she became positively adorable when Miss Robson made her the most admirable actress on the stage.

"STUBBORN CINDERELLA"

Manager Ward of the Opera House is in receipt of the following telegram: "K. A. Ward, Mgr. Lowell Opera House, Lowell, Mass.: 'Stubborn Cinderella' big hit. Excellent. Sublimely comic, magnificent production and great music. Staged by D. P. Landry, Manager Empire Theatre, Salem, Mass. 'A Stubbish Cinderella' comes to Lowell next Saturday, Sept. 11, matinee and night."

No attraction in recent years has achieved greater success than "A Stubbish Cinderella."

STAR THEATRE

A complete change in the program at the Star theatre was offered this afternoon, while tomorrow there will be a new series and a new talking picture. Friday there will be another complete change of motion pictures. Talking pictures are like plays. At the present time the house is crowded with dramatic and melodramatic attractions with musical settings, by the leading film manufacturers, while the excellent company of actors speak lines for each and every character in the picture.

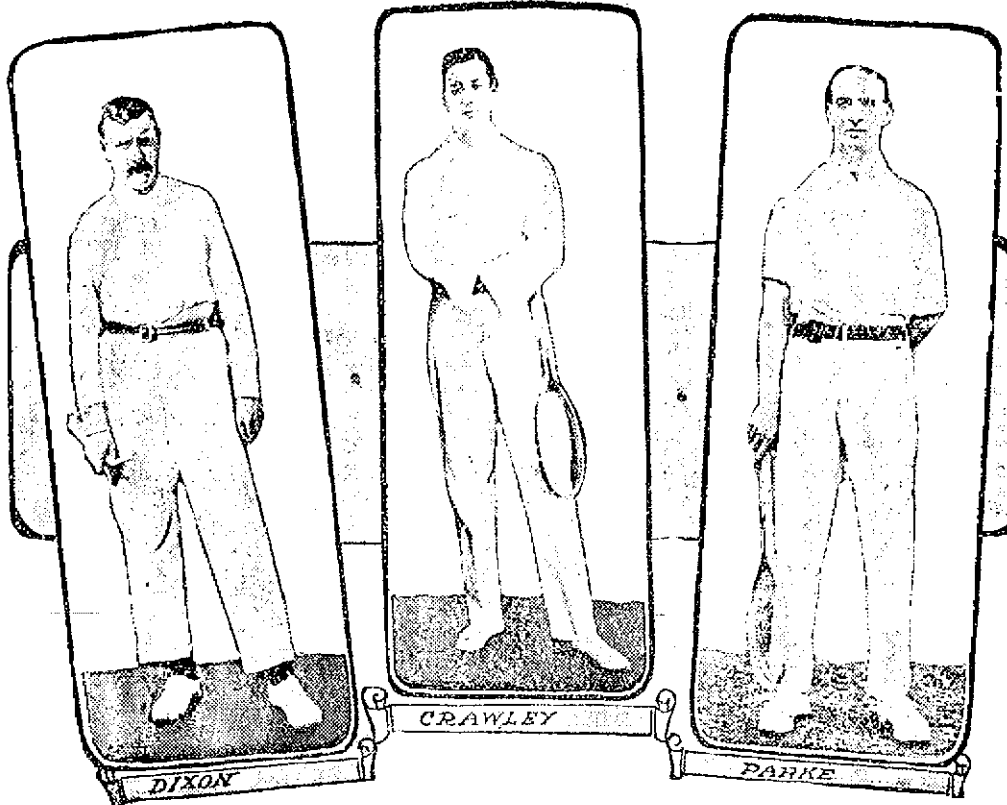
The admission of five cents includes a seat.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The popular period motion picture theatre is a new institution and it extends to every class of people in our city. Free of charge admission to the Theatre La Scala is open to the very poor and is held in the house where a man can sit easily and comfortably while he looks and listens to a performance. It is held in this or any other city for the price. The pictures are carefully selected and none but the best are shown. The management has always been its policy to present quality rather than quantity of motion pictures. The same care is taken with the films of the house as with the show and the musicians are of the very best. The soloists, Charles Beazley and Miss Agnes Reppe, are two of the best. The former is recognized as the best character singer in the business and the many songs that he has popularized at the Theatre La Scala will easily prove it.

It is now open for the first time in Lowell, by the Sun "What volume

ENGLISH TENNIS CRACKS WHO ARE TO PLAY IN DAVIS CUP TIES



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Interest in lawn tennis here and abroad is now being centered on the coming Davis cup ties to be played on the Germantown Cricket club grounds. Philadelphia, Sept. 10-12. The matches are for the purpose of seeing which players are better fitted to go to Australia in an endeavor to bring back the international challenge trophy. William A. Larned and William J. Clothier will represent America in the singles and H. J. Hackett and Fred E. Alexander in the doubles. The English team,

which recently arrived in this country, is not as strong as the one sent over last year. A. W. Gore, the champion, and J. H. Ritchie, the former holder of the title, owing to various reasons, were unable to make the trip. The Britishers are represented by J. C. Parke, the Irish champion, who played in this country last year; W. C. Crawley and F. B. Dixon. The latter two are unknown on this side and according to their records this year in English tournaments, do not appear to be dangerous.

Parke, the Irish champion, proved a disappointment in America last year. He was dashing and erratic, but since then he has improved in many ways. His service in particular shows increased certainty, while his speed in the court has also been reckoned with. In the event of the Americans capturing the matches Hackett, Larned or Alexander will not journey to Australia. Melville Long and Maurice McLaughlin, the Pacific coast champions, will go instead.

CARNIVAL WEEK GREAT BUSINESS

Old Guard 5c Cigar

Will be sold at most all stands on the course. If one doesn't have them step to the next.

The Carnival Program

Lasts only one week. OUR PROGRAM lasts just until you have learned something which will bring you a salary. WE began it just 20, but YOU can begin.

ANY DAY ANY EVENING

Sheridan, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Arithmetic and Penmanship pay, so does the position they bring you.

Lowell Commercial College

Call, Phone or Write for Our Beautiful Catalog. Merrimack Sq.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases. AT ALL UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORES. THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Hildreth Building. Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES

Storage Batteries. All kinds of cells. Dry Cells. Installation Supplies. DERBY & MORSE. Middle St. Tel. 368.

Furniture Moving

You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the lowest and reliable WILLIAM HIGGINS at 10 Prescott St. All orders promptly attended to and handled with the greatest care. The best, the cheapest and there are none better than Higgins' movers. Our specialty piano moving.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone Connection

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

\$50,000,000 Worth of Toys Imported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Fifty million dollars' worth of toys have been imported into the United States in the last decade, and five million dollars' worth exported in the same time. The high-water mark in the export of this class of American manufactures was reached in the fiscal year just ended, the total value of toys exported exceeding for the first time 1 million dollars. On the import side the high-water mark was reached in 1908 when the value of toys imported was 7,141 million dollars, dropping to about 5 million in 1907.

Despite the fact that the manufacturers of the United States have increased their investments of capital in toys making from less than 1 million dollars in 1899 to 15 million in 1908, and increased the value of their output of toys from 1½ million dollars in 1899 to 10½ million in 1908, the importations of this class of merchandise have grown steadily meantime. To be sure, the figures of the fiscal year 1909 are slightly below those of 1908, the record year, but this is a part of the general reduction in imports of manufactures which characterizes the record of the fiscal year 1909, and can not be looked upon as a permanent depression in this line of importation, since the monthly figures in the closing part of the year 1908 showed larger totals than the corresponding months of 1909, thus indicating a revival in the imports of toys.

The toy importations into the United States, as shown by the reports of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, have, as already indicated, aggregated in round terms 50 million dollars in the last decade. Under the general title of "Toys" the report of statistics reports imports valued at \$1,550,000 in the fiscal year 1902, \$7,206,121 in the fiscal year 1905, \$6,998,501 in 1907, and \$5,887,563 in 1908. In 1901 the total was in round terms 5 million dollars' worth. In 1901 1½ million, in 1902 1 million, in 1903 2½ million, and in 1904 about 2 million dollars' worth, making the aggregate for the decade approximately 50 million dollars' value. Meantime toy manufactures in the United States apparently amounted to about an equal sum, in an average of about 5 million dollars a year since the census record shows the product of 1905 at \$2,572,000, and that of 1900 at \$1,021,000. The record indicates that the toys supplied to the people of the United States during the decade have aggregated about 100 million dollars, stated in the variations of the imports and home manufactures and not in prices at which sold to consumers. Of this approximately 50 million dollars' worth of home products there, however, there was a net export of about 5 million dollars' worth.

This trade in toys, both as to imports and exports, is largely a development of the last decade. The total value of toys imported in 1899, a decade ago, was but 1½ million dollars' worth, and as already indicated, showed a rapid increase, many millions dollars, then rapidly but steadily increased, passing the 4 million dollar mark in 1902, the 10 million dollar mark in 1905, and the 50 million dollar mark in 1908, but according to 1909 the value of imports of toys in that year was 5 million dollars' worth. The figures of the census of 1900, however, show that the value of toys imported in that year was 1½ million dollars' worth, and that of 1901 was 2 million dollars' worth, and that of 1902 was 2½ million dollars' worth, and that of 1903 was 3 million dollars' worth, and that of 1904 was 4 million dollars' worth, and that of 1905 was 5 million dollars' worth, and that of 1906 was 6 million dollars' worth, and that of 1907 was 7 million dollars' worth, and that of 1908 was 8 million dollars' worth, and that of 1909 was 9 million dollars' worth.

Little less than 1 million in 1890 to nearly 5 millions in 1905, the number of factories from 106 in 1880 to 161 in 1905, the number of persons employed from a little over 2,000 in 1880 to more than 4,000 in 1905, and the wages paid to employees from one-half million dollars in 1880 to more than 1½ millions in 1905. The growth of toy making in the United States has been chiefly in those which could be manufactured by machinery, especially those of wood and metal.

American toys are, it would seem, especially popular among those of English birth or ancestry, since of the three-fourths of a million dollars' worth of toys exported in 1908, \$231,000 worth went to the United Kingdom, \$113,000 worth to Canada, and \$70,000 worth to Australia and New Zealand, making more than half the total exports of toys to the United Kingdom and her two principal colonies, Canada and British Australasia. The next largest exportations were: To Germany, \$56,000 worth; to Cuba, \$54,000 worth; to the Philippine Islands, \$26,000 worth; to France, \$24,000 worth; and to Japan, \$19,000 worth.

Auto Carnival Souvenir Free

CONTAINING FORTY-ONE VIEWS

CALL OR WRITE

HAILET & DAVIS

PIANO COMPANY

128 Merrimack Street, 2d Floor

To Our Patrons

DURING CARNIVAL WEEK, owing to the thousands of visitors in our city, we will be unable to serve our regular dinner, and during that time we will also discontinue our American bill of fare, and will serve nothing but orders from our Chinese bill of fare.

We beg the kind indulgence of our regular customers at this time.

CHIN LEE CO.

117 Merrimack St.

Prof. E. J. Borjes

Will Resume

TEACHING the VIOLIN

September 1.

30 West Sixth St. Telephone



PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boiling water, cool and serve. No per package at all grocers. 75¢ per box. Refuse all substitutes.

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

SAWYER'S BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS

OF ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES

Special Departments

AUTO REPAIRS VULCANIZING

HORNE COAL CO.

THE FINEST SELECTION OF COAL THEY HAVE HAD FOR SEVERAL YEARS. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Nelson's 5c and 10c Store

Near Elevator

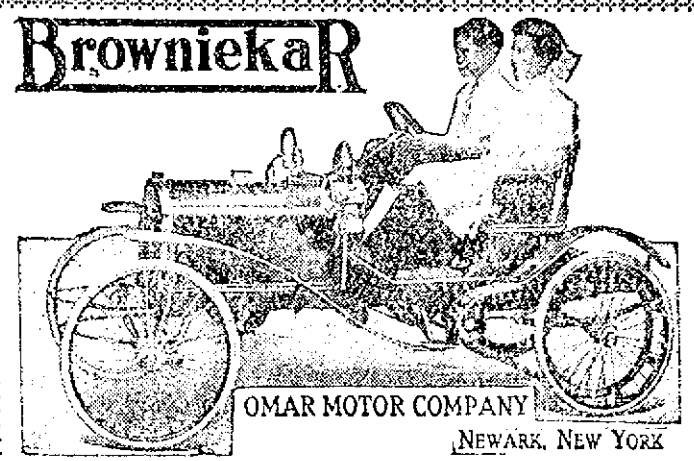
An Automobile Free to a Boy or Girl

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST

Amount of Purchase.....
 Good for..... Votes
 Name.....
 Address.....
 No..... J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

Any boy or girl presenting this advertisement in the store will be given a ticket entitling him or her to 10 votes.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 15 years has a chance to win this real automobile. Come and see it on exhibition in our window. Every ten cent purchase gives you one vote, a dollar purchase gives you ten votes; a ten dollar purchase gives you a hundred votes, and so on. Ask the clerk for a voting ticket. Write on it the name of the youngster you wish to vote for and drop it in the ballot box. Get your friends to vote and work for your youngster.



J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.,

Cor. Central and Middle Sts.

OVERTIME GAME

Lynn Made a Garrison in Yesterday's Game

In a game which went 10 innings, Lynn defeated Lowell, 3 to 2 at Spaulding park yesterday.

It was one of those "the game is never over until the last man is out," affairs at Spaulding park yesterday for while Lynn was ahead to the finish, Lynn won out in the final inning. Duval and Hoff were the opposing pitchers and for two-thirds of the game Duval put them out in one, two, three order but the annual washers broke the ice in the seventh and finished him.

Lynn tied the score in the ninth. After Zimmerman had fanned, Page walked. Darg hit a grounder which sent Page to second. With two out, Hamilton hit a beauty to right-center scoring Page. Hamilton was caught by 19 feet while trying to steal second.

A HAIR DRESSING

That is Guaranteed to Make Women's Hair Lustrous and Beautiful, or Your Money Back

Women of culture want a perfect hair dressing; one that is delicately scented and that will make the hair feel better the minute it is put on.

They want a dressing that is not sticky or greasy.

And above all, they want a dressing that will make the hair lustrous and fascinating; that will kill the dandruff germs and banish dandruff, and that will stop falling hair and itching scalp.

Parisian Sage, now sold in America, will do all these things, or money back.

That's the offer Carter & Sherburne make after investigating the merits of Parisian Sage.

A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and leading druggists everywhere sell it. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

Here is more proof:

"Mrs. Null has used several hair dressings, but Parisian Sage was found to be most delightful and far ahead of all others.

Parisian Sage rids the scalp and hair of dandruff, makes the growth of hair profuse, and leaves a silky, fluffy, luxuriant appearance. We are glad to endorse the use of Parisian Sage."

John Null, 31 10th Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Parisian Sage keeps the head cool in summer, and drives away disagreeable odors arising from perspiration. Made only in America by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Score, 2-2. In the second half three Lowell players went out in succession, the victims being Ulfie, Vinson and Boyle.

Lynn took the lead in the 10th. Duval hit to right and took second on Fluharty's boot. Stem walked. O'Rourke sacrificed. Murphy hit a Texan to right, scoring Duval. Fluharty made a great throw to the plate, putting out Stem. Hoff died at first. Score, 3-2. In the second half Lowell went out in order.

The score:

LYNN		LOWELL	
Zimmerman, rf	3 1 1 2 0 0	Venable, 3b	5 0 0 0 2 0
Page, 2b	3 1 1 2 1 0	Pitzpatrick, 2b	5 1 1 2 3 0
Burg, 3b	4 0 0 4 3 1	Fluharty, rf	4 0 1 1 2 1
Hamilton, cf	4 0 2 1 0 1	Danzig, 1b	4 0 0 12 0 0
Duval, c	4 1 2 4 1 0	Howard, cf	4 0 2 5 2 0
Stem, 1b	3 0 0 19 3 0	Ulfie, ss	4 1 2 1 5 0
O'Rourke, ss	2 0 0 1 3 0	Vinson, 1c	4 0 0 1 3 0
Murphy, lf	2 0 1 1 0 0	Boyle, c	4 0 0 1 3 0
Hoff, p	1 6 0 0 0 0	Duval, p	4 0 2 1 3 0
Totals	31 3 7 30 9 2	Totals	33 2 9 30 16 1

Two base hits—Vinson. Sacrifices—O'Rourke. Stolen bases—Ulfie 2. Zimmerman. Double plays—Duval and Danzig. Pitzpatrick and Danzig. O'Rourke, Stem and Burg. Left on bases—By Lowell 6; by Lynn 3. First base on balls—By Duval 3. First base on errors—Lowell 1. Struck out—By Duval 1; by Hoff 4. Time—1:55. Umpire—Foley. Attendance—500.

DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell plays in Lynn today and in Worcester tomorrow and Friday and then back for the final game on Saturday.

We'll heat out Lawrence at any event.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

Worcester	74	47	61.2
Brockton	72	47	60.5
Lynn	75	48	60.4
Fall River	70	51	57.8
Haverhill	62	60	50.8
New Bedford	49	71	40.9
Lowell	42	78	35.0
Lawrence	40	89	33.3

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lowell—Lynn 2, Lowell 2.
 At Haverhill—Lawrence 4, Haverhill 2.
 At Brockton—Brockton 1, Worcester 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Detroit	85	45	65.2
Philadelphia	78	49	61.1
Boston	74	53	57.4
Cleveland	67	64	51.1
Chicago	64	63	50.4
New York	58	68	46.0
St. Louis	52	73	41.5
Washington	34	93	25.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington—Washington 11, Boston 6.
 At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 4.
 At Philadelphia—New York 8, Philadelphia 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Pittsburgh	90	35	72.0
Chicago	84	41	67.2
New York	74	48	59.7
Cincinnati	65	60	52.0
Philadelphia	60	67	47.3
St. Louis	47	77	37.9
Brooklyn	44	80	35.5
Boston	34	90	27.4

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York—New York 3, Boston 1.
 At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2.
 At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 2.
 At St. Louis—St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed—rain.

7-20-4
10c Cigar
 Output upwards of 400,000 weekly. At rate of 20,000 annually. Factory Manchester, N. H.

Coal, Wood and Coke

The best that money can buy, at rock bottom prices. Telephone your orders here where your trade will be appreciated.

JOHN P. QUINN
 Office and yards, Gorham and Dix sts. Take any Gorham street car. Telephone 1180 and 2450. When one is busy call the other.

DON'T
 Pay \$5.00 for a Safety Razor when you can buy one for 50c that will shave you just as well. Every one warranted at

Goodale's Drug Store
 217 CENTRAL ST.

Michael H. McDonough
 UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
 And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.
 108 GORHAM STREET.

GAMES TODAY
 American League
 Boston at Washington.
 New York at Philadelphia.
 Cleveland at Detroit.
 Chicago at St. Louis.

National League
 Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
 Brooklyn at New York.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh.
 New England League
 Lawrence at Haverhill.
 Fall River at Brockton.
 Lowell at Lynn.
 New Bedford at Worcester.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.
 Saturday's results in the Stony Brook league were as follows: Graniteville 8, Forge Village 6 (fortell).
 West Chelmsford 8, Crescent 6 (11 innings).
 Pawtucket Blues 6, Middlesex 2.
 Brookside 7, Ironquels 6.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P. C.
Graniteville	11	3	78.5
Crescent	10	4	71.4
W. Chelmsford	9	5	64.2
Pawtucket Blues	8	5	61.5
Forge Village	7	5	58.3
Ironquels	4	10	28.5
Brookside	3	10	23.0
Middlesex	2	11	15.4

The victory of Graniteville over the Forge Village team on Saturday and the defeat of the Crescent team by West Chelmsford gives the championship of the Stony Brook league to Graniteville after one of the closest and most exciting races that has been seen in this district in many years. The Crescent team deserves a great deal of praise for the uphill fight it made, but the steady consistent game that the Graniteville boys played finally landed the flag.

There will be a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to decide the Pawtucket Blue-Forge Village protest. Managers of both teams are requested to be present.

GILBRIDE'S MILL-END SALE
 It is surprising the large number of women that is attracted by these special mark down sales, and as Gilbride's mill-end sale has become an annual event of this busy corner, the throngs of prudent housekeepers that responded to the advertisement in yesterday's Sun was far ahead of expectations, and auto races were not in it for a minute with the crowd of money savers. It is almost like finding money in the roadway to purchase at this special sale. If you have not had a chance to attend today go tomorrow. There is big money saved in every purchase you make.

LORD STRATHCONA INJURED
 WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5.—Lord Strathcona has been injured in a runaway accident.

Do You Suffer from Splitting Headaches?

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results — warning signals — of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and sluggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers who explain their condition by saying: "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited or it is too noisy." There is no need of it either. Stop taking dangerous headache powders, and put your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood by taking Smith's Pineapple and Bitternut Pills.

These little pills are Nature's true laxative, and a positive cure for a torpid liver. They assist digestion, unload the bile ducts, and cure headache by first removing the cause. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

SMITH'S PINEAPPLE AND BITTERNUT PILLS
 99 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys
BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS
 Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism, the one best remedy. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians. Safe, effective. Bactericidal. On the market 16 years. Have cured thousands. 100 pills in original glass package. 50c. Trial box 10c. in return. All druggists sell and recommend.

THROAT CUT

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The body of T. L. Schmidt, thirty years ago a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Schmidt & Ziegler of New Orleans, was found in a room in the Tilney house yesterday with his throat cut and the arteries in both arms severed. A small razor blade of the kind used in safety razors was found near the body. All indications were that death had been self-inflicted.

MASS FOR ITALIANS

WAS CELEBRATED AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH TODAY

A high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church yesterday for the peace, welfare and continued prosperity of the Italian residents of this city, by Rev. Fr. Maschi of South Weymouth. The upper church was well filled, and almost every Italian in Lowell was present, as were prominent Italians from Lawrence, Haverhill, Nashua, Manchester and Clinton.

Rev. Fr. Maschi preached a powerful sermon, which was listened to with marked attention by the congregation. During the course of his discourse the reverend gentleman pictured the sufferings of the early Christians, and the terrible sacrifices made by the saints in conclusion he urged all to be true to their church, and their adopted country.

The choir was augmented for the occasion, and under the direction of Fred. Haggerty sang the communal mass.

BIDS FOR BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Treasury department has invited bids for 100,000 bonds bearing interest of 4 per cent, with due provision for an amortization fund.

The Treasury department in Washington yesterday announced officially that on the strength of Art. 46 of the financial law for the current fiscal year the imperial Ottoman ministry of finance has decided to contract a loan of 100,000 Turkish pounds, equivalent to \$4,000,000, the rate of interest being four per cent, and the rate of amortization one per cent.

JAMES H. LAWLER

MAYNARD MAN ACCEPTS A POSITION IN LOWELL

James H. Lawler, who has been with the American Woodmen company as treasurer for 10 and a half years, has resigned his position in Maynard, and moved to this city. Mr. Lawler has been named at the Assabetts mills for the first year and a half year's previous to which he was for six years district agent at the Beaver Brook mills, Collinsville.

Something New in Fuel

"BOULETS," made from Old Company's Lehigh Coal Screenings and pressed to uniform size.

Free From Slate, Clinkers and Waste

Burns freely; leaves nothing but fine ashes, and can be used for any domestic purpose.

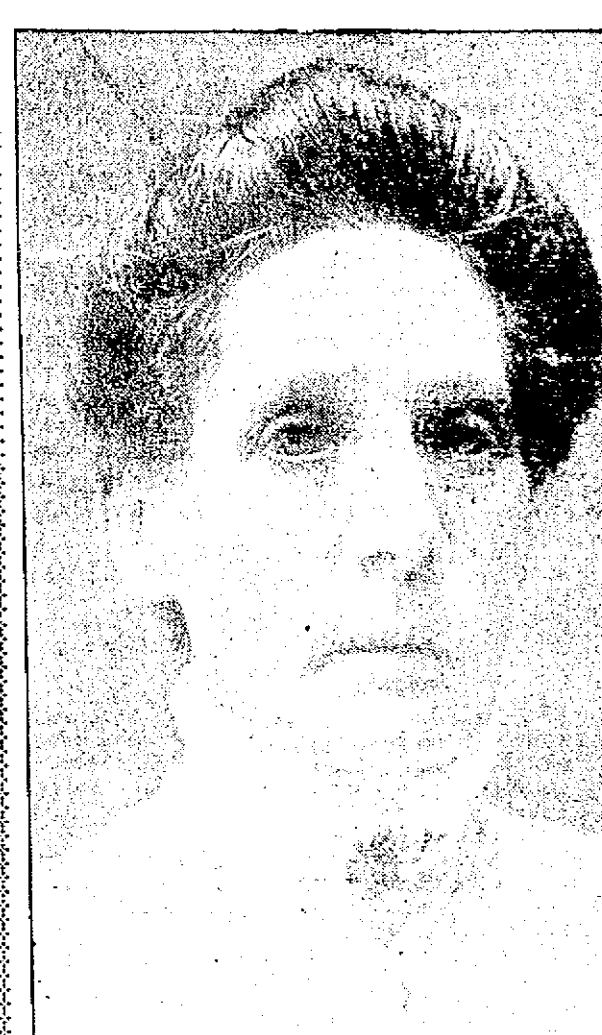
COSTS LESS THAN COAL

Price \$6.50 per ton. The public is cordially invited to call at our office and inspect the samples now on hand.

E. A. WILSON & COMPANY
 700 Broadway 4 Merrimack Square 15 Tanner Street.

Life is Now Worth Living

Every woman who has suffered from diseases peculiar to women can fully appreciate Mrs. Erickson's condition, and can understand why she is anxious that other women should know of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.



Notwithstanding the hurry and bustle of life I am not unmindful of the great blessing DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE has brought to me, and I now thank DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE for it all. DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE has done for me what I thought never could be done, and it has restored my health to perfection. I can now eat anything.

Life is now worth living, and I am so glad because I feel so well. I recommend DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE to every sick person, so that all may be well, and it is on liberal terms that they may try it and be convinced as to what it will do for them. I shall never cease to sound its praise for what it has done for me. I have taken but seven bottles. Of course, I will never be without a bottle of it in the house if I can help it.

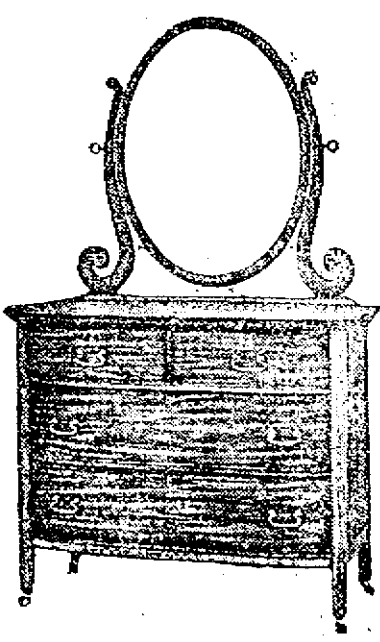
You may publish this testimonial in the strongest terms you can find, for I know of no language that is strong enough to express my gratitude to DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.

Respectfully yours,
 MRS. H. ERICKSON,
 1007 Gorham St., Lowell, Mass.
 50c A BOTTLE
 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Today We Want to Tell You About Our Bed Room Furniture

In most furniture stores you'll find more space given to furniture for the parlor and dining room than given to that for the bedroom. We are different in regard to this as in many other points about selling furniture. Bedroom furniture gets just as much attention from us as furniture for any other room. The consequence is we have an exceptional showing in this particular line. No matter what may be your taste we can satisfy you.

Every new idea brought out will be found here. Every new style is here awaiting your inspection. There are pieces here to go into a very imposing room, for a typical girl's room or for a child's room. If you desire, we can furnish your bedroom in the style of "grandmother's days" with a big old fashioned "four poster" bed and other pieces in keeping. And about our prices—to settle that question we ask you to come here and acquaint yourself with ours and then go elsewhere and judge for yourself how ours compare with outside prices.



ADAMS & CO.,

Appleton Bank Block
 CENTRAL STREET

Gossip of the Carnival

You auto drink Dows' soda, the best in the city.

Jim Buckely says you can't beat Boston Terrier 5c cigars.

You should get your cigars at Dows' before going to the races.

Get your lady a box of Dows' candy before going to the races.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Everybody trades at A. W. Dows' because they always get the best.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

Goyette's advertising novelties are just like Goyette, original, useful, attractive.

Live wire is the brand of the O'Sullivan rubber heel and "live wire" means the real goods.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The name Boyle Bros. on a bottle assures purity and excellence of quality, originality and efficient service.

Remember that you are in the home of the O'Sullivan rubber heel. The O'Sullivan rubber heel is a great promoter.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Two of the most popular beverages at the race course are Gloria and Hiro's root beer, both of which were served exclusively by Boyle Bros.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Boyle Bros. are making a big hit with their sweet cider direct from the press. They have a fresh pressing every day from selected fruit. Try it.

Those soothing temperance drinks served in the grand stand and which went to the right spot in all cases were supplied by Boyle Bros., manufacturers of all varieties of temperance drinks.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

Of cups that cheer without inebriating, Boyle Bros. have an infinite variety and they may be found at any part of the race course, in or out of the grand stand. Remember the name "B. B." Boyle Bros. Best beverages.

Strangers are particularly taken with the splendid view from the grand stand. "I had heard of the Merrimack river," said a New York lady, "and I knew that she had given at least one poet inspiration for verse, but I didn't know that the river was so beautiful. I had heard of a mile of mills and at last I have seen them. I'm really in love with Lowell."

Chevrolet's Buick car was disabled on the side of the road at the junction of Dunbar avenue and the boulevard. The driver wanted to leave his machine just where it stood, but Officer John J. Sullivan who didn't see it that way gathered a dozen men and they carried the machine over the wire fence into the field.

The announcer did good work. His voice was clear and resonant, and if any fault may be found it is that he did not use the megaphone all the time. The fact that the time was wrong three or four times, and no time was given at all, on at least eight or ten laps, was up to the official timekeepers. But considering the work involved they are to be commended also.

A large crowd had gathered at Tower's corner yesterday after the close of the race and hundreds of autos, some old and some new patterns, all sped along from the course. Several from Connecticut, a few from Rhode Island, some more from Maine, and New York. Finally a car with Mass. register number came along while the letters A. L. A. were conspicuously printed on the front of the machine. "There goes one from Alaska," said a young man of twenty summers, and those who heard the remark wondered if the machines had come from Alabama, even though the young man missed his guess as to the significance of the initials A. L. A., which means American Legion Association.

GOOD PURE WATER.

Verdict of strangers at the Boulevard pumping station: "Isn't that great water!"

Such was the comment to be heard at any old time, around the boulevard pumping station where the thirsty hundreds availed themselves of the privilege of getting something good, for nothing, a drink of cold water.

"THAT'S THE TREE."

The big tree that stands in the centre of the entrance of the boulevard, a silent warning to the speed boys to go slow, attracted much attention by reason of the fact that it was the tree that put Barney O'Grady, the celebrated driver, to the bad about one year ago. It will be recalled that O'Grady and some friends were coming down the boulevard at great speed and when at the junction of Varnum avenue O'Grady attempted to get by on the left side of the tree causing an accident, which, but for the fact that all hands were thrown onto a horn, might have resulted fatally.

THE RACE AT THE TYNGBORO DIP.

By J. H. H.

To be recited rapidly.

Here we are up at the Tyngsboro "dip"
Watching the autos go rippity-rip.
See them come on with a roar and a jump,
Into the air and then down with a thump.
Rattling and rattling to keep up the speed,
Struggling and juggling to get in the lead.
Roaring and roaring and hooting along
Swinging and singing a gasoline song.
Turning and twisting to make an advance,
Each one insisting that he has a chance.
Banging and clanging and screeching they go,
Hurrying, skurrying. Oh! what a show.

Here comes a chauffeur who's out for the cash,
Driving and striving all records to smash.
Look at him making that dangerous curve!
Would you believe any man had the nerve?
Notice the confident smile on his face,
Don't be astonished if he was the race.

Here come, another all covered with mud,
Reaching the dip he goes down with a thud;
Into the hollow he drops with a crash,
Nothing can save him from going to smash!
Ah! he is safe and the people are glad,
There he is off again going like mad!
Whirling away in his carriage of steel,
Narrow escape for the man at the wheel.

Here's a disabled one parking along,
Squeaking and creaking and shocking the throng;
Groaning and moaning like fury possessed,
Smoking and choking, it must be distressed;
Puling and luffing to keep in the road,
Looks like a demon from Satan's abode.
Something is breaking or something has slipped!
Chauffeur is quaking, his lever is tripped!
Grabs the "emergency," gives it a yank!
Off goes the plug of his gasoline tank!
Seeing the danger, he makes a bold leap,
Quivering, shivering lands in a heap;
Reaching the sparker he gives it a whack,
Then in despair he retires from the track.

Now comes a score of them over the hill,
Will they go down without getting a spill?
All in a bunch they are taking the "dip";
Can they get by without making a slip?
Sure as you live, they are through it all right,
Stick as a whistle, a beautiful sight.
Prancing and prancing and dancing away,
Sliding and gliding like panthers at play.

Look at the colors, the sizes and shapes,
Patches and blowouts and punctures and tapes;
Blue ones and red ones and black ones and green,
Others with colors that could not be seen.
Bouncing and bounding at varying speeds,
Lunging and plunging like mythical steeds.
Jumping and thumping and humping they go,
Howling and growling like fiends from below,
Gleaming and steaming and screaming away,
Swelling the chorus of Carnival day.

Thus it appeared as we stood at the "dip,"
Watching the autos go rippity-rip.

The automobile fellows claim that Middlesex street from Tower's corner to the Richardson hotel and Central street from Tower's corner to the square are the best ever.

PLACES OF NOTE IN LOWELL

The many visitors in Lowell are anxious, no doubt, to have pointed out to them the places of interest within the city's walls. There are many places of interest in Lowell that will interest the visitor and nothing other than a good impression can be had of our public buildings. The ordinary Lowellian does not appreciate how fast Lowell has grown; rarely do we stop to consider that the cow pastures of old are now the scene of busy industry. Seldom do we stop to think that the Merrimack, flowing undisturbed on her way to the sea in the day of the Indian, has been harnessed to operate the great industries that provide the bread and butter for thousands upon thousands of operatives. Lowell is unique in the history of New England and great in the manufacturing history of the world. We have had our spell of small cities, but we have been optimistic and have won out. Lowell's popularity is growing every day and this carnival week will bring to our city a great many who have never been in a position to appreciate our greatness.

The visitor's attention is respectfully called to the following buildings: City hall, Memorial building, post-office, textile school, Spaulding house, Whistler house, High school, State Normal school, residence of the late Gen. Butler, Y. W. C. A. building, club houses and others too numerous to mention. Other places of interest include the North and South commons, Monument square, Lincoln monument, churches, etc.

LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Lincoln monument has a pretty and unique history. It includes the

work of the little ones, the school children. They are in a great measure responsible for it, because they collected pennies to build it. The monument stands in Lincoln square in Chelmsford street and the Chelmsford street car is the car to take.

LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT.

The Ladd and Whitney monument is a granite shaft suitably inscribed to the Lowell men who were the first to fall at the beginning of the Civil war. These men were Addison O. Whitney and Luther C. Ladd, who as members of the Sixth Infantry of this state, were killed in the streets of Baltimore when the regiment passed through on its way to relieve Washington. Last spring another name was added to those on the monument, that of Charles A. Taylor, who was killed upon the same day. A tablet now rests upon the monument in his memory. This tablet was dedicated on Memorial day by the survivors of the old Sixth Infantry, among whom was Gen. Edward F. Jones, the old colonel of the regiment. The monument, before which stands a glorified figure of Victory, was the gift to the city of J. C. Ayer.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL.

Our Textile school is one of the best in the world. It stands upon the bank of the Merrimack river opposite the city proper in Moody street. It is reached by way of Merrimack and Moody streets and is on the direct route to the race course.

THE CITY HALL.

Lowell's city hall is among the best in the state. It is a modern structure of admirable design with a main central tower. All of the departments of the city government have quarters there. Its front looks out upon Monument square. This square is a triangular broadening of Merrimack street.

The Memorial building stands directly behind City hall and compares in appearance and design with City hall. Memorial hall contains the city library and contains many interesting historical relics and works of art.

THE WHISTLER HOUSE.

The famous etcher and painter, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, was born in this house, in July, 1834. The house was erected by the Locks & Canals company, and was for a time the home of Paul Moody, one of the pioneer manufacturers of the city. It is plain, yet dignified in the simplicity of its architecture. It is now owned and occupied by the Lowell Art association. This association has refitted the structure and is rapidly filling it with the works of art in memory of the artist whose name it bears. There are already to be found in the collection six etchings by Whistler. A further attraction is soon to be brought here in the shape of a Whistler memorial statue by Rodin, the location of which is not yet determined.

The house is at 243 Worthen street, next to the Worthen Street Baptist church.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Lowell is not the least bit ashamed of her High school. It is a large commodious building of modern structure and affords all the accommodations that are necessary. Connected with it is the large building known as the High school annex, in which are an up-to-date gymnasium, a well equipped forge room, apartments for the commercial department of the High school curriculum and a large drill shed. The High school and annex are located in Kirk street.

HALLOWED GROUND.

While the auto race course at the present time looks like a Midway at a big county fair, the fact remains that there are many historic associations connected with the course that make it of more than passing interest to the thousands who have come here from afar.

Strangers to Massachusetts always come here maddled of the hundreds of places of historic interest dating back to the Revolutionary war and while the Boston man would take his friend from the west to the up-to-date attractions of the Hub, invariably the visitor feels that his visit is incomplete unless he sees Faneuil Hall, the Old South and the Old North churches, Bunker Hill, the Hancock Tavern and the host of other landmarks that recall the birth of freedom. Thus it is with the stranger from afar who comes here to witness the auto races. The races have a particular attraction for him as he will pass over historic ground en route to the course and upon arriving there finds himself in a country which once entertained Gen. Washington and Lafayette while the flying miles as they pass down Varnum avenue almost thrust their dust upon the grave in which them, Anant of Revolutionary fame lies buried.

Of the many auto parties that have come to Lowell nearly all when asked about their trip will immediately say: "We stopped at Concord and Lexington on the way." A little way off the regular track from Boston to Lowell is the homestead of General Varnum in Dracut of which much has been written of late and the modest little country cemetery in which two severely plain shafts of slate stone mark the final resting place of General Varnum and his wife, Molly Varnum, two names of imperishable memory.

At the old Butterfield estate in Tyngsboro, one of the most venerable and most historic residences along the course, the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., will serve lunch during the races. The Butterfield estate is located just at the famous Dip, one of the most romantic spots on the course. The old house abounds in relics of the old days and undoubtedly will be the mecca of the historically-inclined while rounding it on the course.

THE POETICALLY INCLINED.

The poetically-inclined, recalling the Merrimack river as immortalized in verse by Whistler, Longfellow and O'Reilly find a special attraction in the river, its exquisite windings, its majestic falls and its panorama of beautiful landscape.

COMMANDER PEARY

Appeared to be in the Best of Health After Long Trip

INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 8.—Despite his many hardships in the Arctic regions, Commander Robert E. Peary appears to be in the best health and spirits. He is enthusiastic over his success in reaching the goal for which he has so long striven. When told that Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., had reported finding the pole, those on board the ship, the whole crew assembling on the deck to welcome the explorer, and cheering him to the echo. The scene was a memorable one, and Commander Peary appeared to be visibly affected by the warmth of the reception.

COM. PEARY'S WIFE

BEARS THE HONORS IN HUSBAND'S ABSENCE

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 8.

In the absence of Commander Robert E. Peary, the task of bearing the honors attained by the explorer on his successful quest of the North pole, fell upon his wife, who has been spending the summer at Eagle Island, the Peary summer estate, situated in the Atlantic ocean, near the entrance to Cuzco bay. All day yesterday Mrs. Peary was the recipient of a steady stream of telegrams and letters of congratulation because of her husband's achievements. Among the telegrams received was one from E. A. Corbett of Providence, R. I.

Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Peary had received no further message from her husband than that which came Monday in which he announced that his expedition had been crowned with success. She was anxiously expecting a second message in which the explorer would communicate to her his wishes in regard to her meeting him. Nevertheless, Mrs. Peary spent part of the day in making preparations to start for Sydney, N. S., immediately upon receipt of further direct advice from her husband.

Mrs. Peary, "the snow baby," born above the Arctic circle, but now a dignified young woman of 16 years, was kept busy nearly all day long in an-

swering the salutes of passing steamers, yachts and tug-boats. Every craft possessing a whistle saluted as it passed Eagle Island and to each salute, Miss Peary responded by dipping the Stars and Stripes which were unfurled from the tall flagstaff yesterday upon the receipt of the news. "Stars and Stripes hailed to north pole."

It was a great day for Robert Jr., who was at the beach to meet every boat. Mrs. Peary was very tired last night for she had spent a hard day in packing and making preparations to join her husband at North Sydney, and immediately upon receipt of a telegram from him advising her on the matter, this message she expects to receive today.

DR. GOODSELL

TO BE GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION BY FRIENDS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Friends are planning to give a rousing reception to Dr. John W. Goodsell of New Kensington, Pa., surgeon of the Peary North pole expedition, when he returns home. That the doctor is in good health was made known today when his mother received the following message: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 6, 1909. 'All is well. Love. (Signed) 'John.'"

Dr. Goodsell's mother is 75 years old. Tonight she is overjoyed that Commander Peary was successful and that her son is homeward bound.

DANISH LADY

SAYS SHE LEARNED ON AUGUST 14 THAT PEARY REACHED POLE.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that a letter was received today from a Danish lady at Jakobshavn, Greenland, in which the writer says it was known there on Aug. 14, that Peary had reached the pole.



A WINNER

In the race for popular favor.

DICKSON'S TEA

Has been a winner over 30 years. Premiums free

68 Merrimack St.

DR. COOK'S STORY

Of His Trip to the North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—One of the most remarkable results of Commander Peary's rivalry with Dr. Cook for the discovery of the pole is that Dr. Cook's profits from the enterprise are likely to be largely increased. He received yesterday offers for his book and lectures at twice the figures previously tendered. The American, of the highest standing, cable terms almost startling, and it is believed far beyond any sum hitherto paid for such work. Dr. Cook is likely to accept this offer.

The controversy is beginning to wane. Here, Commander Peary's statement is unanimously accepted as true, but there is a very large following faithful to Dr. Cook. The king and queen, Prince and Princess George of Greece, and many of the members of the royal family together with a large gathering of the most prominent people in Copenhagen last evening witnessed the presentation to Dr. Cook of a gold medal by the crown prince, and listened to the explorer's lecture before the Geographical society afterwards. Standing in front of an immense map of the Arctic regions, which was surrounded by the Stars and Stripes, Dr. Cook outlined his progress to the North Pole. Dr. Cook told his story coolly and without hesitation.

"It is too early," said the explorer, "to give the general results of the expedition. Time is required to digest the work of Polar effort. You have not allowed time in Copenhagen. This northward dash has occupied the minds of men for more than 300 years. Slowly and surely the ladder of latitudes has been climbed with various degrees of success. Experience was gained and each expedition profited by the misfortunes of its predecessor. The failure of one expedition led to the success of subsequent efforts."

"The art of Polar travel had been created and this art was the nucleus of our equipment. We changed tactics to suit our purpose, but I am bound to acknowledge that the outset that success would not have been possible without the less fortunate forerunners. All honor to the pioneers, the pathfinders to the pole. The earlier explorers were particularly indebted to Nansen and Peary and many Danish explorers for the last stages of Polar progress. In my case, I am especially indebted to Captain Sverdrup, who is here tonight. His work gave us a new road which afforded us a chance to try the ice a little further west."

"Although profiting by other ventures, our expeditions differed in some important respects. The route we selected I had planned out years ago as a result of reading the splendid narrative of Sverdrup. About the middle of 1907, when we started, the pole was no part of the program, which aimed altogether at study and recreation, with the pole possibly as a future problem."

"Then the explorer went over the preparations for his departure and the journey, his recital being similar to that already published. He cleared up the doubts about the lowest temperature recorded, which he reiterated was 52 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. He said he had no doubt that the observations made would prove

The Normandin Clothing Co

SUCCESSOR TO E. D. SHADDOCK CO.

CLOSED TODAY, ALL DAY

Will open Thursday morning at 8 o'clock giving the public three whole days in which to select

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

At prices that defy competition. Thoughtful, saving buyers will appreciate this opportunity to obtain rare bargains at low prices.

Come Thursday. Early Selections Advised

Normandin Clothing Co.

210-214 MIDDLESEX STREET

that he had been on and around the North pole, I believe he reached the North pole."

"If I have been within a circle, a kilometre in diameter, where the pole is situated," explained the explorer, "I am satisfied that it is quite sufficient for practical purposes. I will say no more until my book is published."

When shown the dispatch which said that Commander Peary claimed to be the first man to reach the North pole, Dr. Cook said: "Commander Peary, of course, and day awarded to P. P. Connors of Lowell, the contract for delivering 9000 paving blocks to the new fire house. If you want help at home or in your business, try 'The Sun' column."

PAVING BLOCKS

CONTRACT FOR 9000 AWARDED TO P. P. CONNORS

Purchasing Agent Macdonald yesterday awarded to P. P. Connors of Lowell, the contract for delivering 9000 paving blocks to the new fire house.

HE'S HERE--MOTHERS!

THE GREAT LOCKHART

Hear Him Today at



The great Lockhart (Copyrighted) Mill-End Sale that started today stands out as a banner day in the history of our business. At time of going to press, indications point to the largest single day's sale we have had.

Mr. C. A. Lockhart's name is everywhere famous among merchants as the world's great Mill-End expert. He has revolutionized that business to the very ends of the earth, and his marvelous success here stamps him, in our estimation, a man of marked ability.



C. A. LOCKHART.

to get through in the allotted time, about ten days in Lowell. Every item is marked at Mill-End cost, but you will never know what Mill-End cost means unless you come to this sale.

With a world of worthy goods being sold at trifling cost, we ask all fair-minded people, where will you be tomorrow? If you come to this sale you will make money if you fail to come you lose your own money.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

These Special Attractions Are Scheduled for Thursday's Attractions

FOR MEN

Special Sale Men's and Boys' Coat Sweaters—23 dozen from one of the largest manufacturers; medium and high grades at one-third less than regular prices. These are salesmen's samples, all this season's styles. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$7.50. Sale prices..... 69c to \$5

Special Showing for This Week; New Fall Styles in Men's Neckwear—Just received, new shapes and new weaves, colors of the latest hues in plain and fancy. Our showing is most complete in this section at..... 25c and 50c

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

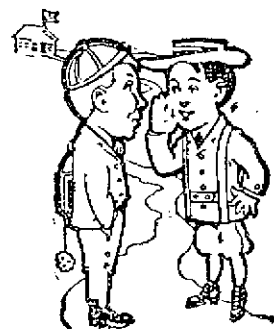
RUGS

\$20.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry..... \$8.98
\$22.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Best Tapestry..... \$10.98
\$25.00 11 1-4x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry..... \$12.98
\$27.50 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Rug, Axminster..... \$12.98
\$28.50 9x12 Rug, Axminster..... \$12.98
\$30.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Axminster..... \$14.98
\$32.00 9x12 ft. Rugs, Oriental, Axminster..... \$18.50

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

Basement Bargain Dept.



Boys' School Suits

at Dry Goods Prices

Special values in strong, good looking school clothing. Suits that will appeal to the boy for their snappy styles and to the provider for their wearing qualities, for the values are indeed rare at this season and the assortment the largest in this section.

Boys' School Suits—Two-Pieces and Russians, made the newest styles, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, for boys of 3 to 16 years, \$3.00 value, Carnival price only..... \$1.98 each

Two-Piece Suits and Russian Suits—For boys of 3 to 17 years, suits made for school wear, good strong Scotch mixtures and worsteds, made strong with extra trimmings and knickerbockers, medium and dark colors, newest shades of brown, suits worth \$4.00, Carnival price only..... \$2.98

Russian and Two-Piece Suits—Made of the newest fabrics of the season, serges, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, nicely made, handsome trimmings, knickerbocker pants, suits sold in clothing stores at \$5.00 to \$6.00, Carnival price only..... \$3.98

Boys' School Caps—Made of good material, newest shapes, 15c value at only..... 10c each
25c value at only..... 15c each
30c value at only..... 25c each

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Bath Towel Bargain for Thursday

ONLY 65 DOZEN—Thorough and easy cleaning and rapid drying. Bath towels that require no ironing after being laundered. A towel that will not irritate the cuticle. We offer this small lot of 50c grade Thursday for Not More Than One Dozen to a Customer.

PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE

19 Cents Each

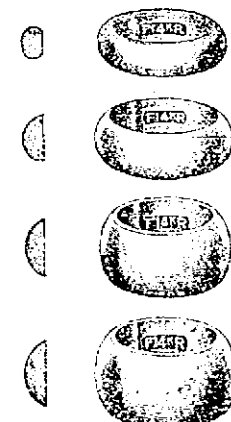
Our Stock of Suits at \$5.00—Is the most complete in the city. We are showing a great variety of styles, in Russian and fine serges, velvets and worsteds, nicely trimmed, embroidered sleeves, leather belts and fancy buttons; also two-piece suits made of newest cloth and made with best trimmings, knickerbocker pants. Suits sold in clothing stores from \$5.00 to \$7.50, Carnival price..... \$4.98

Boys' Pants—Made of good wool mixture, knickerbocker style, good value at..... 50c a pair

Knickerbocker Pants—Made of extra good material, wool and worsted, well made with top seams and reinforced all over, \$1.00 value, Carnival price only..... 75c pair

Blouses—Made of fine madras cloth, light and medium colors and white, best value yet at only..... 45c each

Boys' Blouses—Made of good zingham, chambray, madras and satin, well made in good full sizes at..... 25c each



BRIDAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Our displays of exclusive and unusual articles for the Fall season are worthy of special mention. From these selections may be chosen not only consummate gifts of exceptional design but many entirely new ideas extremely popular this fall. Among the most stylish new things in silver are 1817 Rogers' Silver Service, Table Services, etc. We have a special exhibition of these goods this month, the product of America's leading silversmiths—and welcome everyone to come and see these beautiful goods whether a prospective buyer or not.

FRANK RICARD

The Home of Quality
636-638 MERRIMACK ST.
Eyes examined free in our new optical department.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

CRUEL IMPOSITION UPON CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS.

It is alleged by the National Association for the study of tuberculosis that eastern physicians are guilty of some cruel and inhuman practices in sending to the west or the south consumptive patients in the last stages of the disease. The association declares that no less than 7189 persons hopelessly ill are sent annually to the west or south, principally to California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. It is further claimed that nearly one-half of these are in such indigent circumstances that they cannot procure the necessities of life unless they become the charges of the state where they happen to locate.

This is a very serious charge and one that reflects upon the eastern physicians. It would appear that the latter adopt this method of getting rid of cases which they consider hopeless. It is further claimed that consumption can be checked as well in one climate as another, that more depends upon the treatment than upon the climate. Some of the states mentioned have taken steps to prevent the importation within their borders of indigent consumptive patients. In view of the charges made, this action is only reasonable, so that in the future patients who contemplate a trip to the west for the benefit of their health, may be obliged to show that they are financially prepared to pay their way.

DR. COOK'S CLAIMS.

If Dr. Cook's story of his discovery of the North pole be true, as we believe it is, the stars and stripes are deposited somewhere in that mysterious point which has been sought in vain for centuries by Arctic explorers.

The question arises who will own the North pole? Judging from Dr. Cook's description of the territory surrounding the pole we do not think there will be any dispute as to the ownership. There is no land around the pole and the region is wholly useless, either for commercial or agricultural purposes. Not even for the whalers and sealers will the pole have any attraction, not only on account of the intense cold but because the place is covered deeply with ice. But when one of the flying machines is put in operation it will be a comparatively easy matter to reach the pole.

Dr. Cook says that he remained two days at the pole and deposited records there as proof of his statement. Some of the aviators will soon be able to determine the truth of the doctor's story by reaching the pole and finding the records.

Peary now comes out to say that he has reached the pole but found no trace of Dr. Cook's visit.

Some people are skeptical enough to assume that it was the magnetic pole that Dr. Cook discovered. The doctor is too much of a scientist to make any mistake of that kind. The magnetic pole does not lie in the course followed by Dr. Cook, so that if he discovered any pole it must have been the real North pole at which he states his latitude was ninety degrees, his longitude zero, and the point no bigger than a twenty-five cent piece, although in reality it is a mathematical point without length, breadth or thickness. This is what the scientists have been seeking in vain for centuries and to discover which so many explorers have perished in the wastes of perpetual snow.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW CONDEMNED.

There is a prospect that the state of New York will steer clear of the direct nomination law which was proposed at the last session of the legislature and sidetracked only by the appointment of a commission to investigate.

That commission has found astounding results wherever the direct primary system is in force—in Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and perhaps to a lesser extent in our own state. The results have been to disorganize party control and to substitute nothing better than chaos.

Robert J. Conklin of the commission, appointed to investigate the operation of the law, was a firm believer in it before he set out to investigate but now after finding out for himself, after securing the information derived from practical experience he is strongly opposed to the law and does not hesitate to tell the reason why. Speaking of the working of the law in other states he says:

"In every community we have visited there has been but one opinion expressed by the doctors, editors, intelligent citizens, the business men of affairs, the conservative professional men, and that has been of dissent and nothing for the political anomaly in which they have been plunged. These and again we met with the expression from the business men in the cities we visited, 'The God's sake don't inflict this iniquity on the State of New York.' The stenographer's record shows the character and vehemence of the men who have thus expressed themselves."

Here in Massachusetts we have had a taste of the political anomaly referred to by Mr. Conklin as brought about by this law in the states. It has been led by the legislature to adopt it. The New York legislature acted wisely when it defeated the primary election bill and appointed a commission to investigate the merits of the law. The report of that commission will probably carry whatever sentiment existed in favor of the law and will thus save the state of New York from the political demoralization that the law has produced wherever it has been tried. In general effects are plainly subversive of good government; it makes the selection of the more capable and desirable candidates impossible.

No longer under this law is in force do we hear of such things as the "coffee seeking the train." The man goes out and finds for the other, after raising false issues to deceive the people and setting up "reform" and show his ability in knocking them down.

The law has counteracted the work of government reform and has installed in office demagogues of the worst kind, men who deceive the people, demoralize the city's business and prevent capable men from protecting the city's interests.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is said that a young woman in Wendell, Mass., keeps the roads adjacent to her farm in excellent condition. When a work in the fields does not take up her time she drives a stake of iron hitched to a rude affair which levels the highway and pulls up loose stones. These stones she afterward picks up.

Six hundred tons of barnacles have been taken from the bottom of the armored cruiser South Dakota at the Maine island navy yard, making the vessel's hull rise 1-2 inches in the water. The barnacles fastened themselves to the ship's bottom during a recent trip to the South Sea Islands.

What is believed to be the record potato train ever handled in the east was pulled into Northern Maine Junction. The train was made up of 75 cars of potatoes picked up at different points on the Bangor & Aroostook. The train contained 32,000 bushels, worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Good sized audiences were in attendance at the opera house at both matinee and evening performances of the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" yesterday. Robert Emmet Keane in the title role won the admiring applause of the audience by his effective rendition of the part and his Gaiety style of singing. The supporting company worked hard to please. A matinee and evening performance of this play will be given again today which will bring the engagement of the company here to a close.

CHARCOTT

Thursday night at the opera house the attraction will be "Charcotte," the celebrated hypnotist supported by an excellent company of vaudeville artists. Charcotte who is making his first American tour is said to have made a highly successful appearance in the larger European cities. On the program of the company will be seen the names of several well known vaudeville artists including Evelyn Lee, the American singer, Williams and West, a duo of comedy entertainers, Harry Gray, Irish comedian, Hogan & Devereaux, premier dancers, Musical Melvins and the famous vaudeville act "The Sing Bros." Seats for the engagement are now on sale.

MAY ROBSON COMING

May Robson, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," will be the Opera House attraction Friday, Sept. 10, and the N. Y. Sun recently said of her: "It goes without saying that to know 'Aunt Mary' is to love her."



MAY ROBSON

Mary is to love her. She was always amusing, this eccentric character conceived by Anne Warner, the novelist, but she became positively adorable when Miss Robson made her the most admirable among women.

"STUBBORN CINDERELLA"

Manager Ward of the Opera House is in receipt of the following telegram: "A. Ward, Mgr., Lowell Opera House, Lowell, Mass. 'Stubborn Cinderella' big hit here tonight. Splendid company, magnificent production and great music."

Staged, D. E. Lantry, Manager Empire Theatre, Salem, Mass.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" comes to Lowell next Saturday, Sept. 11, matinee and night.

No attraction in recent years has achieved greater success than "A Stubborn Cinderella."

STAR THEATRE

A complete change in the program at the Star theatre was offered this afternoon while tomorrow they will be new songs and a new talking picture. Friday there will be another complete change of motion pictures.

Talking pictures are like plays. At this popular amusement house, complete dramas and melodramas are staged with unusual settings by the leading theatrical managers, while the excellent company of actors, stock lines for each and every character in the picture.

The admission of five cents includes a seat.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The popular priced motion picture theatre is now an institution and it caters to every class of people in our city. Five cents the admission to the Theatre La Scala means one to the very best seat unoccupied in the house where you may rest easily and comfortably while you hear and listen to a program that is unequalled in this or any other city for this price. The pictures are carefully selected and none but the best shown. The management has always made it its policy to present quality rather than quantity without quality. The same care is taken with the stage and the company as with the show and the musicians, and also the very best. The soloists, Charles Rogers and Miss Agnes Rogers, are two of the best; the former is recognized as the best character singer in the business and the many songs that he has popularized at the Theatre La Scala will easily prove it.

If you want help in home or in your place, try The Sun "Want" column.

STRIKE IS ENDED

All Is Again Peaceful at McKees Rocks, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Peace and quiet again will reign in McKees Rocks. The costly strike, which has been in progress fifty-three days at the Pressed Steel Car company, is over. The workmen, numbering over 5,000, have won a complete victory. Beginning Thursday morning they will return to work as of a day.

While formal action regarding the trouble at an end will not be taken until a vote is cast by the men today, a Wise chairman of the strikers' executive committee, said last night that the employees will unanimously decide to return to work Thursday. Practically all the demands made by the men, he said, have been granted by the company. The one point that of an increase in wages, which postponed the settlement Monday, and yesterday, has been compromised.

GOVERNOR POST THE DRAPER CUP

Of Porto Rico Has Was Presented to the Yacht Ellen

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 8.—Rogelio H. Post, governor of Porto Rico, announced yesterday that he had sent his resignation to President Taft. It is reported here that the president has selected Gov. Post's successor, but will await the return of Secretary of War Dickinson, who is to make an investigation into Porto Rican affairs, the latter part of this month.

R. A. FOX KILLED

BY FALL FROM HIS AUTOMOBILE IN NEW YORK

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Col. Rueben A. Fox of New York, for many years a prominent figure in the republican politics of New York state, was killed here yesterday afternoon by falling from his automobile. The accident occurred while Col. Fox was returning from a call at the home of former Governor Odell.

CARNIVAL WEEK PARDELLO'S BOUT

Old Guard 5c Cigar A Toe Hold Was Too Much for Link

A large gathering of sports saw Leo Pardello defeat his great rival, Stan Link, tonight at the Casino at Washington park last evening in one of the best wrestling matches ever witnessed in Lowell.

A toe hold by Pardello took the grip out of Link and the bull-wrestler honestly admitted that he had no excuse to offer. There was a slight delay at the start for the lights, but due to no poorly arranged which was no fault of the management, and it was necessary to move the ring to a point 15 feet from the grand stand.

An army of spectators took the big ring in their arms and shifted as though it were of paper. Before George V. Taft, who called the men to the centre and after confining them against rough tactics started them away, Link was the aggressor at once and from the manner in which he went after the Italian it looked as though he would smother him up and win the match with ease.

Link continued to have and when he looked like a case of slip up, he broke a leg. Supt. Reardon suggested to the referee that he give the fall to Pardello and this was done.

When the men came up for the third fall, Link was limping as the result of his experience and there was little chance for him to win the two out of three championship and for a crowd of the men in audience that took all of the afternoon to break. They were not going home when Pardello put on a half Nelson and leg hold and forced Link's shoulders to the mat. As a first, Paul Anderson, the Graceland wrestler, said in the breakers of the city went on to get a name, as a professional wrestler, and a crowd to make it Graceland-Roman but finally consented to go the other way. Pardello put him down in 14 seconds. For a purse of \$50 was offered for the man of Graceland and the two went to a garden in the city and the crowd went home with a draw.

The crowd was well satisfied with the bout and Manager Emery was highly complimentary on both men for an important match in Lowell.

TOM L. JOHNSON AGAIN NOMINATED FOR MAYOR BY DEMOCRATS

LOWELL, Sept. 8.—A large number of voters from the middle and lower wards of Lowell, Mass., today broke a somewhat serious day. Tom L. Johnson was for the fifth time the man nominated for mayor by the democrats.

Johnson, a native of Lowell, was born in 1864 and has lived in Lowell since 1884. He is a member of the Lowell Athletic club and has been a member of the Lowell Athletic club since 1884.

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ORVILLE WRIGHT

Called a Draw But Wolgast Had Better of Bout Made a Flight That Lasted 52 Minutes

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee, Wis., won the house if not the official decision, in 12 rounds of hard fighting with Matty Baldwin of Boston, at the Armory Athletic association last night. After measuring his man for a couple of rounds, Wolgast forced the fighting and at close range and in the clinches pummelled Baldwin's body with telling rights and lefts. Baldwin was effective when he boxed at long range, but was never dangerous, while Wolgast knocked Baldwin off his feet several times in the ninth, sending him down in the ninth for the count of nine. The judges disapproved the referee called the bout a draw.

In the round final, Harry West of Providence, R. I., put up a game fight and after putting Frank Perron of Pawtucket, R. I., down in the third for the limit, lost in the seventh on a knockout.

Tommy Murphy of Philadelphia and Abe Atel of California were announced as the main bout for the coming week.

Judge Hadley presided over the session of the police court this morning, and disposed of a number of cases of drunkenness.

The first case to occupy the attention of the court was the sextet arrested at 29 South street last night and they all pleaded guilty and were assessed three dollars each and paid the same. Their names are: Mike Tompkins, William Busanowski, Rinaldo Cantos, Geo. Apocchinski, Stanislaus Castanos, and Joseph Chiencheli. James Alexis was charged with drunkenness and found guilty. A further charge will be preferred against him tomorrow and he will be asked to plead to a charge of breaking furniture and disturbing the peace.

Felix Morris was fined \$2 for drunkenness. Michael Welch was unable to appear in court, and he will be tried tomorrow morning.

Nobody could be found who could speak the language of Peter Donahue and his case went over until tomorrow morning.

John J. Mahoney was sentenced to the state farm. James Corbett was given three months in jail.

John Cortell was assessed \$5. Thomas H. Hart was held in \$200 bail tomorrow morning.

Catherine O'Connor pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally keeping liquor and was fined \$50.

Erk A. Carlsson for drunkenness was placed upon probation. Donald R. Sullivan was placed upon probation.

There were three \$2 fines and four released. John Paul, charged with assault and battery upon Mary Sullivan, was fined until next Wednesday morning.

A Boston terrier dog, the property of James Kerrigan, of Wilmington, was killed by an auto in Gorham street this morning.

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JESSE POMEROY

Has Spent Thirty-Three Years in THE ALDERMEN State Prison

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Thirty-three years ago yesterday Jesse Pomeroiy began serving a life sentence at the state prison, which was then in Concord. He was then 17 years old. In 1874, when he was 15 years old, he was arrested for the murder of several children. He spent two years in jail before his commitment to state prison. There he has been behind prison bars 33 years. Excepting the day he was transferred from Concord to Charlestown he has not been outside of prison walls for 33 years. Before he was arrested for murder he served time in the reformatory. In length of incarceration he ranks the third oldest inmate of the prison.

For many years Pomeroiy made a great deal of trouble and worry for wardens. Although "a solitary" he managed several times to get hold of a razor with which to make files and saws. With them he tried to cut his way out of the cell. There has been no trouble of this kind for several years, and the officials say there is not likely to be in the future.

"Why," said an officer, "if Pomeroiy were given dynamite and the tools of a professional robber and left undisturbed by officers for a week, he could not get out of his present cell."

Early in his administration Warden Bridges had a special "strong" cell built for Pomeroiy on the ground floor of the yard wing, devoted to the housing of the "long-termers." The granite walls are 12 or 14 feet thick. The inside walls are frequently white-

washed and a pin scratch would be quickly detected. Under the granite floor is a foundation of solidly cemented crushed stone and mortar, 30 feet in depth.

Connected with the rear of the cell is a good-sized walled yard with an iron grating overhead. For some years Pomeroiy refused to use the yard, claiming that if he could not enjoy the privileges of the larger yard with other prisoners he would remain in his cell.

At a time Warden Bridges succeeded in softening his feelings and he spent an hour or two walking around the yard in view of an officer.

Pomeroiy was very illiterate when he entered upon his prison life. Today, however, he is master of several languages. He has never done any work. First, because he has never desired manual occupation, and second because the officers have been unwilling to trust him with tools. For 30 years, at least, he has spent the greater part of every day reading books and periodicals supplied from the prison library.

Playing an accordion is his latest feat. About nine months ago he fancied the accordion music furnished by a prisoner and asked the warden for an instrument which, for several months, has been daily loaned him for an hour, between 7 and 8 p. m. He plays a number of popular airs quite well. The past week he mastered "My Wife in the Country."

His only visitor is his aged mother, who calls every month.

PEOPLE KNOW IT IS GOOD—

else they wouldn't use as they do, do 2 million bottles every year of Perry's Davis Painkiller. It will cure sprains, strains, colds, cramps. Take a bottle today and have it ready for an emergency. See the new size) or 50c a bottle. Tell your druggist you want Perry Davis Painkiller, the remedy which has been tested for 70 years.

THE ALDERMEN And Council Met Last Night

DELEGATION FROM TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Of Unjust Discrimination By Sewer Boss—Hearing on Change of Name of Street

The aldermen met in regular and the common council in special session last evening. A delegation from the Trades and Labor council appeared before the aldermen and complained that sewer bosses were using unjust discrimination. The real trouble had to do with the discharge of the engineer who ran the engine in Prescott street when the sewer there was being lowered.

In a joint hearing in the council chamber a deal was said relative to changing the name of Kelly street back to Draught street, its original name.

Petitions were read for pole locations on White street, for telephone poles, relocation of electric light pole on Elm street at West Sixth street, telephone pole locations on Middlesex street, telephone pole and wire locations on Burgess street, telephone pole locations on Wentworth avenue, Hoyt avenue, Clifton street, Fairview street and Laurel street.

Mr. Moore objected in having poles at his lot in Wentworth avenue. This was the only protest raised at the hearing on the above petitions.

The Trades and Labor council petition for a hearing on the matter of the discharge of an engineer in the employ of the street department, was read. Joseph E. Convery addressed the aldermen, stating the question and introduced Harry Muffett, who told of being employed by the street department. He told of his work and how he had done it. He said he had some words with Foreman Kittredge when he first went to work in the department. He said he had held a second class engineer's license for 11 years from the state. Supt. Putnam had told him he was incompetent. He protested against his discharge on this ground and cited his record in employment of other firms.

Secretary Bell of the Trades and Labor council, after Chairman Gray had read the acts of the charter governing the acts of the street department in connection with employment of labor, asked Supt. Putnam if he had said that the man was incompetent. Supt. Putnam said he did not think he had said that. Secretary Bell then said that there was discrimination somewhere against the engineer, and that there was certainly discrimination against Muffett. He wished to protest.

Mr. Convery said that he knew that Supt. Putnam did not make the statement that Muffett was incompetent, but that the superintendent had been told by a Manchester man that Muffett was incompetent. That same man had told Muffett that he was competent. The question was, which of the two statements was by the Manchester man was correct.

The chairman of the present street department, Mr. Watson, was brought into the room and a statement by him was read by the chairman at the request of Mr. Muffett. Mr. Watson denied having said that Muffett was incompetent. Supt. Putnam said that the Manchester man said that Muffett was either incompetent or not capable of handling the type of engine used in Prescott street.

The aldermen, not being able to take any action, then closed the hearing and adjourned for a joint hearing on the question of changing the name of Kelly street back to Draught street, its original name. The matter has been thrashed out several times, but the heart of the controversy had not cooled.

Thomas Hoyle spoke for the objectors to original changing the name from Draught street to Kelly street. He said a house to house canvass had shown that there had been no trouble in receiving mail, which was alleged to be the reason for changing it. He declared that other reasons had been given outside, which were not square. He said that the changing was done so that it would satisfy one party and displease all the others on the street.

John Smith's opinion of changing the name was given in a letter in which Smith said he had signed the petition for changing the name under a misunderstanding.

Margaret Hoyle raised a strenuous objection, saying her tenant, the afore mentioned Mr. Smith, would move if the name was changed. She declared that Councilman Genest knew it, too, when he agreed to change the name.

Councilman Genest in reply said that the only reason he had for not changing the name was that he had been told that there was real reason for changing it on account of serious bother with the mail.

Aldermen Chambers made a strenuous appeal to have the name kept as Kelly street.

Mrs. Hoyle in return declared she believed that Kelly street was a good name, but the Draught street name was better. She didn't believe that because Mr. Kelly owns a brick house and wants his name put to the street, that it was reason enough. Councilman Genest made a brief reply.

The hearing was then closed and the joint convention dissolved. This hearing took 25 minutes.

The mayor's list of proposed officers was read and referred.

The order calling for the holding of the state election primaries was passed.

A resolution for a sewer in State street was passed, as was the resolution for a sewer in Andover street and another in Dunfee street. A bridge street resolution was also adopted. The total amount involved in constructing these sewers will be \$100,000.

LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complexions are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

The dispensers of possum, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Those who have tried it will find the fifty-cent box on sale at Fells & Parkershaw's, and Carter & Sherburne's, and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The itching ceases on first application. It will also cure acne, better blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barbers and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Being flesh colored and containing no grease, the presence of possum on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and produce skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of possum, it can be had free of charge by mail of the Empress Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-ninth street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion overnight, and to rid the face of pimples in twenty-four hours.

Lowell Laundry

McNabb Brothers, 130 Cambridge st., 107 Church st. We do all family wet washing. One per basket.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE HOUSE of 7 rooms, for sale. Newly painted, with large yard and stable, in good locality. Address C. J. San Office.

FARM OF 5 ACRES for sale. 10 large building lots on farm. Will sell farm or lots to suit purchaser. Call and see John Kelly, 415 10th st.

SPECIAL TRIP—any one of tenements in Belvidere, Centralville, Highlands, Pawtucketville, Broadway and Pawtucket st. Dandy bar near Sacred Heart church. Several nice trunks in cottage in same sections. A few outlying with gardens very cheap, and easy payments. Large list of investment properties. J. J. Starkey, 22 Central st., open Saturday and Sunday evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE and others bought without security, easy payments. Offers in 60 principal cities. Plans for investment, by collecting, by others, then save money by trading. D. H. Tolman, Room 48, 15 Merrimack st.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Prince Kunikuni Kuni, a cousin of the Mikado, reached New York last night on the Cunard liner Carmania from Liverpool. With him came the Princess Kuni, and her lady in waiting, Mme. Nagasaki, whose husband is the grand master of ceremonies at the Japanese court and Colonel Kurita, the prince's military aide-de-camp.

The federal government and the state of New York were represented in a delegation that went down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet the Carmania. Prince Kuni speaks no English, but through an interpreter, he spoke with enthusiasm about New York.

Severance, the secretary of the personal background of President Taft was on the pier to meet the prince, having been sent down especially from Beverly to act as an escort.

CLASSY BOXING

Before Gladstone Club in Associate Hall

The meeting of the Gladstone Athletic club in Associate hall, last evening, was decidedly class throughout and reminded one of one of the gentlemen's sporting clubs of this country. The club is a new one, and is marked: "This is positively swell and if all boxing events were conducted like this there'd be no objection to them."

In the first place the affair was held in Associate hall, which was as neat as wax and none was permitted to smoke or spit on the floor. Then the referee was Charlie White, whose name is known all over the sporting world and who gave an exhibition of what real refereeing is. The like of which had never been seen in Lowell before, and finally the bouts were the best seen in Lowell in many years. To add to the "class," when Charlie White entered the hall he was presented a huge bouquet from some local admirers.

After the bouts Mr. White said to a Sun reporter: "I'm glad I came for that was an excellent program. I was surprised I did not expect anything as good. Those boys were as good as you'll get in Boston or New York."

And the bouts were good for the two great Boston rivals, Kid Goodman and Young Donohue, were in fine condition and each tried his best to lick the other. But as was predicted by those who knew them both they are so evenly matched that it will take more than 12 rounds to settle the question of supremacy. Both worked hard and were tired at the finish, and the decision, a draw, met with general approval.

One beautiful fact about White's work as referee is that he kept the boxers quiet and they were quiet. As fast as he broke them held they out "Come on, get together," and if they didn't move fast enough he'd assist them by a touch on the arm.

"Let me in, honey," was the oft repeated cry of the referee as he held up between them while they were tied up and in fact the crowd was as much interested in White as it was in the boxers. Goodman and Donohue used everything they possessed and while Donohue landed several good swings on Goodman's jaw they didn't leave the kid who in over 100 battles has yet to be knocked out.

Here are some of White's expressions: "Come on Donohue, you're wrestling." "Box off, box off, don't hurt." "Hit away, you're right." "Hands up, you're working like goats." "That was low, cut it." "Go ahead, if he hits you then it's up to me." "Now box or I'll do something." "Off the ropes to the center. Now get busy."

The police officers were just what the doctor ordered. In the first Young Johnson cut the decision over Young Law in six rounds, Johnson doing the leading.

In the second Young Willaway of Lowell sent Young Parke to Belle Noe's country in the fifth. The third was a draw between Young Parke and Young Johnson. This city was left to the law in the first but the fastest out of commission.

The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

CHELMSFORD.

The death of Robert Alexander Passos, a resident of Chelmsford, of nearly 70 years, occurred last Monday evening at his home, on Littleton street after a lingering illness, aged 68 years, 6 months, 5 days.

Mr. Passos was born in Boston, and came to this country in 1840. He was married to Emma M. Passos, a native of Boston. He was a member of the First Baptist church and is given in another column.

Daniel F. Stearns has returned from a two months' visit at West Windsor.

WAGON UPSET

HORSE SCARED BY NOISE OF AUTO

This morning shortly before eight o'clock when there was a goodly number in the square, quite a little commotion was caused by a runaway. A horse, attached to a team of wagons, came through the square at a gallop, coming a driver. The team turned into Prescott street, and there came to grief for the team was overturned opposite McMahon's flower store, and the horse was thrown to the ground. Ready hands were there to extricate the horse and pick up the articles scattered about the street, which consisted of several boxes of children's toys. There were no other damages.

The owner and driver of the horse said: "We have had the horse 15 years and he never did anything like that before. I let him standing on that Merrimack street square at least 100 times a hundred times before. I can understand how he should have started except that it was the noise."

ROUGH HOUSE SCRAP

Patrolman John H. Clark and Gilbert Sheridan broke up what might be termed a hammer throwing contest between two boys. The contest did not take place at any of the regular parties or sporting houses but in a tenement at 29 South street. When the officers arrived, the referee was knocked out, and several of the contestants bore evidence of going through a sturdy struggle. The contestants were not using any of the regular hammer, but instead beer bottles were introduced, and dinged heads resulted.

Before departing, the officers took in tow five of the party and sent them to headquarters where they were charged with drunkenness.

HELP WANTED

WE NEED ENGINEER with second class license. HARRIS MUI, 199 Portland st.

SHAKERS and IRONERS wanted at Scripture's Laundry.

PRINTER WANTED—One who can set type and run a press. Call at 234 Wilder st.

PIANO PLAYER wanted for vaudeville. One with experience. A lady preferred. New Palace Theatre, Middlesex st.

BOYS WANTED for putting up rubber heels. Apply Thursday morning, 250 Main st. Rubber Co., shipping dept.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at 712 Suffolk st.

TABLE GIRL wanted at 211 Appleton st.

YOUNG MAN wanted, age about 17 years, (35 to 37 weekly) in drug store. Apply after 10 a. m. at 197 Central st.

COMPETENT ENGINEER wanted to run a stationary engine. A permanent job and good wages to the right man. Give age, experience, whether married or single and reference if possible. Address Lock Box 555, Newport, N. H.

EXPERIENCED HEADERS wanted on shoes. Wages paid for the right man for good work. Haverhill Building Co., 44 Central st., room 2, Lowell, Mass.

GOOD RELIABLE GIRLS wanted for general housework, cooking, kitchen and other work at the Boston Employment Office, Arthur Hall, Room 28, Parkman Bldg., 130 Merrimack st. Tel. 7632-1.

MACHINISTS WANTED—We have openings for a few competent men of good habits; night. Apply Paul Furber Machine Co., North Andover.

AMBITIOUS MEN to study for food inspector, drug inspector, 3rd Internal Revenue, Excellent opportunity. For groceries and drug clerks. Ed. J. Walsh, Wakefield, Mass.

MAKE \$6 A DAY EASILY. Original selling plan. Necessities that are needed in every locality. Free literature. Dept. L, 411 Ann st., Milwaukee, Ind.

MACHINE PIN GRINDERS wanted. Apply W. H. Bagshaw, 11 Wilson st.

SEWERS WANTED on woolen goods. Apply Talbot Mills, North Billerica, Mass.

SPINNERS WANTED on woolen goods. Apply Talbot Mills, North Billerica, Mass.

ROOMS PAPERED, \$175. We will paper your room with neat, up-to-date wall paper, for \$175. Send postal for samples. H. J. McCarthy, 611 Broadway.

SUM OF MONEY lost Sept. 4, between Walnut st. and Davis square, by way of Gorham st. Return to Sun Office. Reward.

NOONERS BATH STAIN, 25c. 50c at Dows Opera Pharmacy, Dr. Osagood's, Lowell Pharmacy.

DRINK GLOIA for health, sold everywhere.

CHIMNEY, chimney expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence, 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer. Kills lice on children, all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp. Permanent falling hair; harmless. 75c only, at Fells & Parkershaw's 415 Middlesex st.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Blades and door pins made to order at Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorham st. Tel. 552-2.

GLASS SET IN WINDOWS or show cases by Martin Wyle, 210 Taborville st. Tel. 1245-2. Prices right. Workmanship unexcelled.

DR. KASSMAN'S HAIR VIGORINE. A 4-ounce bottle, 25c. New.

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS. Inquire 220 East Merrimack st. Tel. 1245-2.

MATERNITY NURSE, Mrs. A. M. Holland, 651 Gorham st., Davis st.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS at 33 French st.

NOTICE—Will the persons please return the articles they stole from 25 Franklin st. Saturday night. Please send them or let them be sent to the police, or they will suffer punishment.

NOTICE—Persons, please, if you have valuables executed and all business relations to persons promptly attended to. Quarter day, Sept. 14, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Call W. A. Arnold, 50 Prescott st., up one flight, room 4, Lowell, Mass.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for old fashioned furniture and other goods. Send postal to L. Weller Co., Gen. Delivery, P. O., Lowell, Mass.

KATHERINE E. MORTON, pianist. Instruction, harmony and songwriting. 35 East Merrimack st.

GOOD, STRONG, SATISFIED WORK. HORSE to let, at reasonable price to responsible persons only. Apply J. C. McCarran, 45 Concord st. Tel. 2181.

FISHERMEN take notice, fresh picked salmon for sale at Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorham st. Tel. 552-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at the Boston office of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

TO LET

FLAT OF 6 ROOMS at 112 Chapel st. to let. Call on Mr. Kelley at 104 Chapel st.

LARGE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let, 12th, 13th and 14th st. Telephone connection, at 83 Third st.

APARTMENT OF 6 ROOMS with modern improvements, to let. The following, 125 Middlesex st. C. A. Robinson.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Meals at all hours. Apply 42 John st.

THREE WALLS and space for 1 automobile, to let. Inquire George R. Brown, 681 Lawrence st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Draperies preferred. Next to the White Horse, 255 Worthen st. Meals at 25c.

2 ROOM TENEMENT at 42 Barclay st. to let. Rent \$2 a month. Apply Phillips & Schultz Furniture Co., 233 Middlesex st.

MC PARR TENEMENT 6 rooms to let, bath, front and back porch, and window screens, 1 minute to P. O. Call Philip O. K. Smith at Tel. 2123-2 before 3 a. m.

5 ROOM TENEMENTS with pantries, at 42-44 Barclay st. to let. Rent \$2 a month. Apply Phillips & Schultz Furniture Co., 233 Middlesex st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. \$1 a week and upwards. Table board \$1 per week. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, Williams st.

FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, in Oakland, to let, modern improvements. Apply 473 Francis st.

APARTMENT TO LET with tenement of 4 rooms, connecting, at 34 North st. Rent reasonable. Apply at 33 North st.

TWO SMALL STORES to let, Nos. 194 and 196 Central st., third floor bridge; rent \$7 each per month. Will let them up to suit tenant. Inquire at 927 Gorham st.

NICE FLAT of 6 large rooms to let, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, set wash trays, front and back piazzas, coat closet. Inquire in rear of 38 Mead st., 20 Whipple st.

TWO STORY HOUSE with store, in condition to let with auto shed addition if wanted. Also new house 8 rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire 222 Lincoln st.

NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS to let on Elm st. \$5 and \$7 per month. Inquire Jos. Flynn, 50 Elm st., or Flynn's market.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED rooms to let for light housekeeping. Steam heat, electric light. 75 East Merrimack st.

STORE TO LET cor. Broadway and Willis st. Inquire O'Brien's drug store.

WANTED

I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE in cash for any kind of second hand furniture. Call or send postal, W. Fox, 536 Middlesex st.

OLD FATHERS WANTED. Guarantee to pay double the amount of any other dealer. Also old fashioned furniture. Address L. David, Gen. Delivery, Lowell.

SITUATIONS WANTED

IF YOU WANT A PLEASANT ROOM for a day or week at Revere Beach, write or call for light, Massachusetts House, 122 Boulevard, Revere Beach, Mass. Mrs. D. Gerow, Prop.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady as a nurse girl, or would work in a small family and would furnish board and references. Address A. M. 32 Concord st.

SITUATION WANTED by young lady stenographer. Smart and capable. Address L. J. Sun Office.

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Fine make, 6 feet 6 inches. Price reasonable. P. S. B., 15 Tenth st., city.

10 HORSES FOR SALE—Workers, drivers and business horses. The fact that we sell 15 a week, is good evidence we sell them cheap. Every horse guaranteed as represented. Also a good family cow. Rear 55 Franklin st.

HAILEY & DAVIS SQUARE PIANO, for sale, \$100 octaves. Inquire at 206 Pleasant st.

W. F. TRIMBLE opens September with an unusually great bargain in an upright piano, just arrived from New York. Call at once if you have ever dreamed of buying. 101 Westford st.

LUNCH ROOM for sale. Good chance for life and money. Must be sold at once. Address E. L. P. Sun Office.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH LOST at Lakewood park, Sept. 6. Reward will be given if returned to 115 Church st.

POCKETBOOK LOST on Lawrence st. car, in Merrimack sq. Reward for return to 11 Watson st.

POCKETBOOK LOST between Melrose and pontoon bridge, Monday night, containing money, keys and card with owner's name. Reward for return to Mrs. Nellie Prince, cor. Dartmouth and Central sts., North Chelmsford, Mass.

SUM OF MONEY lost between Watson and Central sts. Finder please return to 35 Whipple st. and receive reward.

SUM OF MONEY found on Gorham st. E. H. Taylor, 3. Owner can have same by proof of property and paying for this adv. at 52 Fay st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOLLOWERS are desirous of obtaining a contract for automatic vending machines in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem, Gloucester and other towns. Only part time required; profitable employment to the right party. Cash deposit required. Write or apply to L. M. Davis, Franklin House, Lawrence, Mass.

OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Send proposals addressed to the Chief of the Department of Supplies, will be received until 10 a. m. Friday, September 10th, 1909, for furnishing the following supplies for the city of Lowell:

Req. 44,005. City Farm Dept.

100 pairs blankets, cotton warp. Submit sample.

100 bush oats. Submit sample.

Req. 14,018. School Dept.

5 tons Manila paper, like sample in purchasing agent's office.

200 sheets to package, 32 packages to be included in heavy paper, well roped.

Proposals to be in sealed envelopes, kind of goods upon which bidder is submitting price to be plainly marked on outside of envelope.

PETER A. MACKENZIE, Chief of the Supply Dept. Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7, 1909.

Girls Who Work

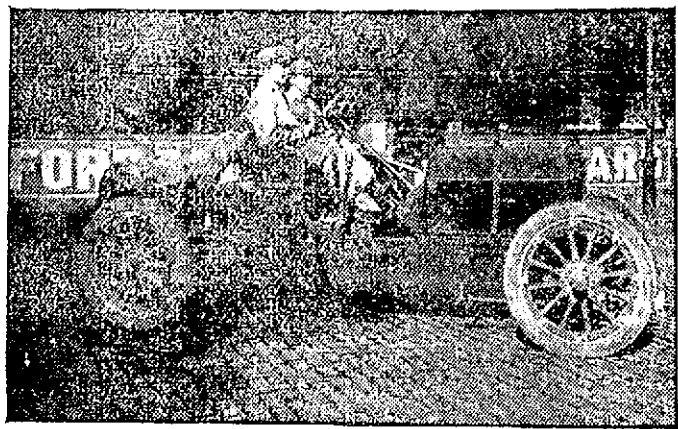
are especially exposed to the dangers of female disorders. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has enabled thousands of girls to hold their positions.

Read what this girl says:

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

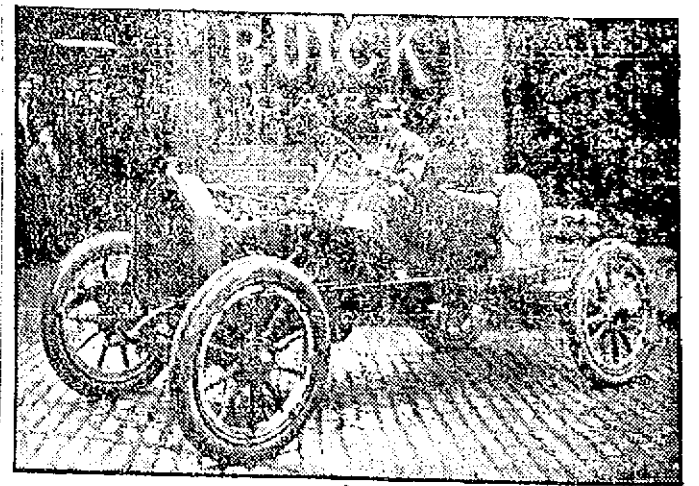
SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Low. Arr. 6:50	Low. Arr. 7:25	Low. Arr. 7:25	Low. Arr. 7:25
6:55	7:30	7:30	7:30
6:58	7:33	7:33	7:33
7:01	7:36	7:36	7:36
7:04	7:39	7:39	7:39
7:07	7:42	7:42	7:42
7:10	7:45	7:45	7:45
7:13	7:48	7:48	7:48
7:16	7:51	7:51	7:51
7:19	7:54	7:54	7:54
7:22	7:57	7:57	7:57
7:25	8:00	8:00	8:00
7:28	8:03	8:03	8:03
7:31	8:06	8:06	8:06
7:34	8:09	8:09	8:09
7:37	8:12	8:12	8:12
7:40	8:15	8:15	8:15
7:43	8:18	8:18	8:18
7:46	8:21	8:21	8:21
7:49	8:24	8:24	8:24
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ROBERTSON WON



GEORGE ROBERTSON, Winner of First Prize.

**Al. Poole, Second,
Parker, Third,
Burman, Fourth**



ROBERT BURMAN, Winner of Fourth Prize.

WOMAN RUN OVER

Struck by an Auto on Middlesex Street Today

Very Seriously Hurt and Was Taken to the Lowell Hospital in an Automobile

About noon today Mrs. Edwin M. Fadden of 234 Worthen street, while in the act of boarding an electric car near the residence of Judge Hadley in Middlesex street was struck by a big Buick touring car and very seriously injured. The ambulance was summoned but when it arrived, an automobile had taken the woman to the Lowell hospital. After a careful examination the surgeons found that she was suffering from a fractured shoulder, three broken ribs, a contusion on the head and an abrasion of the face and arms. They were unwilling to say just how serious her injuries might prove to be, but said it would take a day or two to determine just what her chances for recovery might be.

Accounts differ as to how the accident occurred, and as to who was to blame. An eye witness said to the Sun reporter: "The auto, a big touring car, Buick, numbered 19,228, Winchester, came along Middlesex street at a good rate of speed. I could not say how fast they were going, but it certainly was a good clip. Just opposite the woman when she was hit, and hurled several feet. I helped to pick her up and carried her to a place of safety. The automobile was running on the wrong side of the street."

Other people who were in the vicinity of the accident concur with this view while others say the woman was crossing the street when she was hit by the machine.

BOY INJURED

VAS COASTING DOWN HILL IN SMALL EXPRESS WAGON

Antonio Beruso, aged 7 years, residing at 34 Robinson street, while coasting down the hill in an express wagon, ran into a cesspool, and cut his chin and cheek. The cut in the neck required two stitches. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

CLEVELAND PRIMARIES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—Complete returns from the 547 election precincts in the city today fully established last night's predictions that the opposing candidates for mayor this fall will be Tom L. Johnson, Democrat, who has held the office four consecutive terms and Herman C. Baer, Republican, who is serving his third term as county recorder. Baer was opposed by two other candidates but had an easy victory. Mayor Johnson was opposed for the Democratic nomination by W. W. Waterhouse, city councilman, and won out by a vote of 18,000 to 14,000.

DEATHS

McCAFFERY.—The many friends of James McCaffery will be pained to learn of his sad demise. Mr. McCaffery, 51 Bartholomew street, last night, after a long illness, died at his home. He was 64 years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be at St. Patrick's cemetery.

JOYCE.—Charles Raymond Joyce, aged 1 year, 11 days, son of Mark and Mary Joyce, died this morning at the home of his parents, 121 First street. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be at St. Patrick's cemetery.

PERY.—Charles Pery, aged 7 years, son of Mary Pery, died this morning at the home of his parents, 429 Central street.

WINNER IN FIRST CLASS

A delight to have an Electric Toaster on the table—to watch the toast grow brown and crisp—and have the toast hot when you eat it.

No dirt or odor and simple to use.

Let us send one on trial.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

SECOND NATIONAL STOCK CHASSIS COMPETITION

Distance: 318 Miles, 30 Laps—For the Lowell Trophy

CASH PRIZES—Winner of First Place, \$1000. Winner of Second Place, \$500. Winner of Third Place, \$300. Winner of Fourth Place, \$200.

NO.	DRIVER.	CAR	LAPS.
1	LEWIS STRANG	Buick	WITHDRAWN
2	ROBERT DRACH	American	24
3	HUGH HUGHES	Accident	WITHDRAWN
4	ROBERT BURMAN	Allen-Kingston	18
5	HARRY F. GRANT	Buick	30
6	A. J. POOLE	Alco	28
7	E. H. PARKER	Isotta-Fraschini	30
8	FRED BELCHER	F. I. A. T.	30
10	FRED SHAW	Knox	6
11	RALPH DE PALMA	Knox	27
12	GEORGE ROBERTSON	F. I. A. T.	29
14	JOSEPH DOWNEY	Simplex	30
15	B. W. SHAW	Knox	25
16	H. H. LYTTLE	Accident	WITHDRAWN
17	LOUIS CHEVROLET	Stoddard-Dayton	10
18	HARRY H. COBE	Apperson	11
20	CHARLES BASLE	Buick	MET WITH AN ACCIDENT AND DROPPED OUT OF RACE
		Lozier	24
		Renault	28

Promptly at 10 o'clock the start was made. Strang in the big Buick was not at the starting line when the word "Go" was given. The first car to leave the starting line was the American driven by Robert Drach. The second car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry F. Grant. The third car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The fourth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The fifth car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The sixth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The seventh car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The eighth car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The ninth car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The tenth car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The eleventh car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The twelfth car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The thirteenth car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The fourteenth car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The fifteenth car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The sixteenth car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The seventeenth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The eighteenth car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The nineteenth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The twentieth car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The twenty-first car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The twenty-second car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The twenty-third car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The twenty-fourth car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The twenty-fifth car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The twenty-sixth car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The twenty-seventh car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The twenty-eighth car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The twenty-ninth car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The thirtieth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The thirty-first car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The thirty-second car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The thirty-third car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The thirty-fourth car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The thirty-fifth car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The thirty-sixth car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The thirty-seventh car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The thirty-eighth car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The thirty-ninth car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The fortieth car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The forty-first car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The forty-second car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The forty-third car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The forty-fourth car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The forty-fifth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The forty-sixth car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The forty-seventh car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The forty-eighth car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The forty-ninth car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The fiftieth car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The fifty-first car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The fifty-second car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The fifty-third car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The fifty-fourth car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The fifty-fifth car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The fifty-sixth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The fifty-seventh car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The fifty-eighth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The fifty-ninth car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The sixtieth car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The sixty-first car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The sixty-second car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The sixty-third car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The sixty-fourth car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The sixty-fifth car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The sixty-sixth car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The sixty-seventh car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The sixty-eighth car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The sixty-ninth car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. The seventieth car to leave was the Knox driven by Fred Shaw. The seventy-first car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Ralph de Palma. The seventy-second car to leave was the Simplex driven by Joseph Downey. The seventy-third car to leave was the Knox driven by B. W. Shaw. The seventy-fourth car to leave was the Stoddard-Dayton driven by H. H. Lytle. The seventy-fifth car to leave was the Apperson driven by Louis Chevrolet. The seventy-sixth car to leave was the Buick driven by Harry H. Cobe. The seventy-seventh car to leave was the Lozier driven by Charles Basle. The seventy-eighth car to leave was the Renault driven by Charles Basle. The seventy-ninth car to leave was the Buick driven by Robert Burman. The eightieth car to leave was the American driven by Robert Drach. The eighty-first car to leave was the Isotta-Fraschini driven by E. H. Parker. The eighty-second car to leave was the F. I. A. T. driven by Fred Belcher. 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THE RACES

Continued

being 11.47. When Parker in the Fiat covered the first lap and Belcher in the Knox followed 30 seconds later. De Palma and Robertson passed Fred Shaw on the back stretch. Shaw trailed along after. The last car to complete the first lap of the course was the Renault driven by Charles Basie. The fastest time for this lap was made by Louis Chevrolet in a Buick who covered the distance in 10.11. The next best time was made by Drach, the figures being 10.47. Fred Shaw in the Knox was the slowest driver, his time being 12.24.

PREPARATORY

Trimmed to more skeletons except for the very necessary gasoline, water and oil tanks, the competing cars in the National Stock Chassis race over the Merrimack Valley course, drew up before the grandstand an hour before the race began today. There they were submitted to what was hoped to be a final tinkering with parts and supply containers by the mechanics and repair attendants. The drivers meanwhile impatient to get the word "go" from Starter Wagner of New York which would send them away upon the thirty rounds of the 19.5 miles course, offered suggestions, nervously adjusted their racing hoods, sometimes got beneath the cars themselves to put an expert touch upon a needed part and always considered their racing plans.

The night before announcement that President Taft was to attend today's race proved a matter of great interest to the race itself. It is estimated that of 150,000 who are believed to be scattered about the course 30,000 were there to see the president.

In anticipation of the great crowds, 600 policemen, 750 of whom were uniformed members of the state militia, were on the circuit early and kept order during the morning hours. Some few persons had bestirred themselves early but the general body did not begin to move upon the circuit until 8 o'clock. The police and the militia pointed for the start. The influx to the track itself was generally on foot but the crowds had reached the avenues of approach by various means. Many came inside the track enclosure in automobiles some of which were recklessly packed upon other sides which are seldom seen in this section. Others had packed the trolley service and later crossed the pontoon bridge spanning the Merrimack river, while others from Boston, Philadelphia and from New Hampshire points, as well as adjacent cities and towns, underdressed during the hours immediately preceding the start of the race. The precautions for the safety of contestants and spectators were reinforced today when the great crowd was assured. There were distributed about the course a dozen surgeons and physicians with their outfit to care for possible injuries and at lesser intervals especially at the known danger spots there were stationed to warn drivers and spectators of each other's proximity.

It had been proposed to shorten the 19.5 miles of course by eliminating the curve, because of the action of the town authorities there on Monday when they forbade the charging of admission to the roadside. The idea was to make the Tynesboro terminal at a road one mile and a half from the boulevard and about three miles of state highway retained its lightning fastness of Monday while the back road which yielded before the rut-making driving of the cars had again been widened into shape and was believed to be conducive to fast time.

The clear and moderately cool weather of Monday which made ideal racing conditions was repeated today. The warmth of a strong sun was intercepted by a cooling breeze which made the day one of comfort for the thousands of spectators.

HON. BUTLER AMES ARRIVES

Among those present was Hon. Butler Ames who displayed great interest in the race. He arrived in a Buick car driven by Harry F. Grant. One of the heaviest cars in the race is the Lozier which tips the scales at 3415 pounds. The lightest cars are the Buicks of which there are several entered. The highest power machines are the Simplex and the Apperson, the latter being within three cubic inches of the limit of piston displacement.

At 2 o'clock the drivers lined up before the judges' stand. The first cars to put in an appearance were the big red Fiat. They were in charge of E. R. Hollander of New York and it was the first time they had been seen during the week.

BAND MUSIC SMOTHERED

A band of fifty pieces gave a concert from 9 to 10 o'clock but so great was the excitement and noise that only those in the immediate vicinity heard the music.

KNIPPER ORDERED OFF

Knipper, who won the Class A race on Monday, came on the track after 1 o'clock in a Buick car. He was ordered off by the officials as the rules prohibited cars going on the course after that hour, until the call was given for the start.

The assembling of the cars at the start was a hubbub of noise with a blue haze of burned gasoline drifting away over the hills behind the stands.

The spitting crack of the cars drowned out the band and every one had to shout to be heard. Back up the course the leading and trailing worked hard driving the crowd back behind the fence but gradually the track cleared and only a straggler here and there could be seen on the long straight stretch.

Ten minutes before the start sixteen of the seventeen cars were lined up waiting for the start of Starter Wagner's hand on the back of each man to send them away.

GRAND STAND WAS BRILLIANT

The scene in the grandstand was a brilliant and inspiring one, the great crowds of men and women being engaged in animated conversation and all keeping sharp watch for the advance of the contestants. The cars lined up for the start. They were arranged in two lines, the odd numbers on the right and the even numbers on the left. The police did fine work in keeping the track clear and the first run in with the officers occurred when E. R. Hollander of New York, who has charge of the Fiat cars, attempted to go across the track to meet his driver. Sgt. Foreman ordered him back and he went to the lines but the minute Hollander dashed across the track, shock trucks with his driver and then returned to the lines. It was announced that the race would start promptly at 10 o'clock and that the machines would be sent off at thirty seconds' intervals.

DUNBAR AVE. NO ACCIDENTS

Early this morning a new macadam dressing was laid on Dunbar avenue and after the steam roller made several trips over the road so that at 9 o'clock the dangerous part of the course and the place where the accidents of Monday occurred was in fine condition. Already a great crowd had assembled at this point and the indications were that the attendance along this part of the course would be as large if not larger than it was on Monday. Many assembled here as early as 8 o'clock anxious to get points of vantage from which to witness the great contest of the week.

Number 2, "American" was the first car to turn the corner from Dunbar avenue to the boulevard. Robert Drach was at the wheel and he took the turn at lightning speed but safely. He passed at 10.11. Because of the fact that the three accidents on Monday occurred on the turn from Dunbar avenue to the boulevard, extra police were there today to keep the people back a safe distance from the track. The crowd was pushed so far back that some of them sought other points of view.

THE PRESIDENT NOT THERE

Disappointing news that reached the spectators had to do with the president. Thousands were there to see him but about 11 o'clock the word was passed around that the president would not be there.

BURMAN LED IN 2ND LAP

Burman set the pace in the second lap when he passed the stand. His time for the distance was clocked up as 21.54. He passed two cars on the back stretch. Grant in an Alco was right behind him and was followed by Hughes in the Allen-Kingston. The race between the three was a pretty one. On the back stretch Robertson passed De Palma. Drach, who was leading on the first lap had not yet shown up and it was feared that he had met with some accident.

IN THIRD LAP BURMAN AHEAD

Burman still had the lead at the end of the third lap. Grant came next having passed Hughes on the back stretch. The latter was obliged to take his machine to the pit because of the trouble. It was then learned that Drach, who has not yet completed his second lap, was held up between the Littlefield farm and the 15th because of the trouble.

STRANG STARTS IN THE RACE

At this point Strang made his appearance and said that his machine was in condition and requested that he be allowed to start in the race. The officials are now considering his request. After due consideration the officials decided to allow Strang to start and at 10.15 the men who appeared to be the favorite with the crowd was sent off from the starting point amid great cheering.

pletted his second lap. Fred Shaw's machine met with an accident and he was delayed some. Strang's time for the first lap was 24.13, his time being taken from 19 o'clock. A little black dog raced along the track in front of Belcher and Downey, who were driving Knox cars, and caused some excitement. Other teams attempted to chase the animal from the track but the dog followed along after the machines to the great delight of the spectators. It was explained that the accident to Drach's machine happened at 10.20 near the Fowler road. The driving pin on the steering gear broke and the machine zig-zagged along the road. Drach continued in the race but said that he had no chance to win.

CHEVROLET OUT OF RACE

Burman still held his lead when he completed the fourth lap and was followed by Grant. Chevrolet met with an accident and retired to his pit. Later it was stated that the frame of the machine was broken and it was out of the race. The fastest time for this lap was made by Robertson in the Simplex, 22.14. Lytle and Hughes engaged in a pretty contest as they passed the grandstand. De Palma's machine had tire trouble and he was obliged to stop near the grandstand. The damage was quickly repaired and the rider started on his journey.

ROBERTSON IN THE LEAD

At this point Robertson, in the Simplex, was in first place, leading Burman by 51 seconds.

BURMAN HAD TROUBLE

Burman was the seventh man to complete the sixth lap, having led in all the others. He had trouble with his machine on the back road on the way to Dunbar avenue and was obliged to hold up. When the sixth lap was completed Robertson still led and Lytle in an Apperson was only 14 seconds behind.

LYTLE AHEAD OF ROBERTSON

At 11.25 Strang finished his third lap and just ahead of him were Grant and Robertson completing their seventh lap. Drach came close behind for his fourth lap and was making good time. On the seventh lap Lytle gained six seconds on Robertson who was only eight seconds behind the leader. Only a few minutes time separated the first five cars.

Burman and Downey had trouble with their cars on the eighth lap and were greatly delayed. When this lap was completed Lytle had gained the lead from Robertson and the score board showed that he had an advantage of nine seconds.

GREAT TIME MADE BY LYTLE

Lytle now began to show speed and gradually increased his lead over his nearest competitor, Robertson, until at the end of the ninth lap he was leading by thirty seconds. Strang came along at this time for the finish of his sixth lap and was going at a terrific pace.

GEO. ROBERTSON IN LEAD AGAIN

It was 12 o'clock before Harry H. Cobe in a Lozier dashed his seventh lap, having evidently met with a mishap on the back stretch.

Burman completed the ninth lap about the same time and was then held up, having met with more trouble. This was the fourth time he stopped during the race.

On the tenth lap Robertson took the lead from Lytle. The latter had met with the trouble as previously stated and was held up. When the lap was completed the driver of the Simplex, Fred Shaw, had completed his seventh lap. Lytle had one minute and twenty seconds. Strang completed his seventh lap and was going like a demon. He was gaining on all the others but the time gap was so great that it was not expected that he would be among the leaders.

DRIVER COBE MET TROUBLE

On his ninth lap around the course the Lozier driven by Cobe skidded near the Fowler turn and the operator was obliged to stop the machine. Those in the Renault were obliged to put in to the pit at the end of the 11th lap because of the trouble. Cobe in his Lozier, who was leading, was passing the grandstand on the 15th lap when the Lozier skidded over the gasoline tank.

GRAND STAND VIEW EXCITING

The big grand stand filled rapidly after noon and the thousands of spectators enjoyed a succession of electric shocks as cars after cars roared by yet it seemed wonderfully reassuring to see each machine sitting back with his feet on the dasher as if going only ten miles an hour instead of sixty. The stands continually rose and fell like a ocean swell as cars after cars came flying up and then dashed away over the course.

SHAW PUT OUT BY ACCIDENT

Cobe in the Lozier after finishing the eighth lap was obliged to stop again just as he did on the previous lap, because of trouble to his machine.

LYTLE'S MISHAP WAS BAD ONE

The accident to Lytle's machine at the Country club proved to be a serious one and it looked as if he would have to withdraw from the race. The accident occurred to the engine tank and the main shaft was broken.

LYTLE WITHDREW IN 11TH LAP

With the race half over, Robertson still led with Grant in second place. Robertson covered the first half of the race at an average of 57.8-10 miles an hour. Parker in a Fiat came to the stand with the engine of his machine on fire. Sand was used and the blaze was extinguished.

The accident with which Lytle met at the Country club forced his retirement from the race on the eleventh lap. The news was received with regret by the spectators.

STRANG AGAIN HAD A MISHAP

On the eleventh lap Strang broke his radiator and it was replaced by radiator 31. Belcher in a Knox car had not been seen since he completed the sixth lap and it was the general belief that he had met with an accident on the back stretch and had withdrawn.

DE PALMA IN THIRD PLACE

Strang experienced more trouble in the 12th lap and was obliged to put in to the pit for the first time. The 15th lap De Palma managed to pass Cobe thus taking third place and putting Cobe in fourth position.

THE BAD SPOT OF THE COURSE

With the exception of Dunbar avenue the condition of the course is perfect and a speed of over 90 miles an hour was reached several times. The absence of interference and the long straightaway stretches seemed to give the intrepid drivers more and more confidence as the race continued.

GRANT LEADS IN 27TH LAP

The 27th lap was probably one of the most exciting of the entire race up to this time. Grant set a terrific pace and succeeded in passing Robertson who had started off in this lap with a lead of 47 seconds. As Grant went by the grand stand in the lead he was given a great reception and the enthusiasm of the spectators knew no bounds.

GRANT UPSET ON BACK ROAD

At the finish of the 27th lap Grant's lead over Robertson was 4 minutes and 11 seconds. A few moments after he finished the lap and while he was on his way down the back stretch Grant's machine, the Alco, upset and it is believed that his chances of setting a prize have faded away.

GEO. ROBERTSON IS CHEERED AGAIN

When Robertson came in on the 27th lap he was received with great cheering. He stopped to take on water, gasoline and oil and when he started

CHARLES DELANO STRUCK BY CAR

Charles Delano met with an accident on that part of the track known as the back road and he was removed to the Lowell General hospital. He was struck by one of the cars but the hospital it was stated that his injuries were not serious, consisting of a few rather slight abrasions. It is said that Cobe's car struck him.

DRIVER GRANT IS GAINING

On the twenty-first lap Robertson led Grant by one minute and one second, and the latter was pressing the leader hard for first place.

On the twenty-third lap De Palma stopped to take on a supply of water and gasoline, but was soon on his way again.

Coming to the twenty-fourth lap Grant continued to gain on Robertson, who led him by only forty-seven seconds. The race became more exciting as each lap was noted off, and the spectators cheered the leading drivers, as they whirled by.

The Renault car stopped for tires on the 21st lap and Cobe had tire trouble with his machine and had to stop on the 22nd lap for repairs.

HIT A TREE HUGHES IS OUT

Hughes in the Allen-Kingston car struck a tree at the Halpin turn but no one was injured.

The machine, however, was badly damaged and the driver was compelled to walk back to the track. The machine was withdrawn from the race.

CAR ON FIRE AT GRAND STAND

On the 19th lap the American driven by Drach caught fire in front of the grandstand. The blaze was quickly extinguished and the driver kept on. Robertson at this time was gaining. On the 25th lap Robertson added eight seconds to his advantage over Grant, giving him a lead of 55 seconds.

Robertson fell back in the 26th lap when he passed the stand he was just 47 seconds ahead of Grant who had made a gain of eight seconds.

ROBERTSON LOST TIME

Robertson stopped for repairs and fuel at the end of the 20th lap which enabled Grant and De Palma to draw up three or even times.

These three were ahead of the field and had about 100 miles to go. Cobe and Burman were close up ready to take advantage of any accidents to the leaders. Robertson covered 22.6 miles of the 318 in 4:11.18. Grant in 4:02.19 and De Palma in 4:01.27. The elapsed times of all the drivers for 15 laps was:

Robertson	2:44.51
Grant	2:51.24
De Palma	2:55.45
Lytle	2:59.47
Burman	3:12.49
Basie	3:14.33
Parker	3:19.39
Fred Shaw	3:22.10
Downey	3:29.58
Drach	3:47.37
Hughes	3:54.22
Cobe	4:07.25

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Up to the time Grant met with the accident he led and made one stop during the entire twenty-seven laps. Robertson made one stop, also, when he reached the grand stand and when he took on a supply of gasoline and oil.

UNLUCKY STRANG OUT OF RACE

Up to 3.35 o'clock Strang had not been heard from since he completed his 14th lap and it was announced that he was out of the race.

THE LEADERS IN 28TH LAP

At the end of the 28th lap Robertson had a lead of 7 minutes and 25 seconds over De Palma who was in second place. Cobe was running third and Burman was in fourth position.

While Fred Shaw in a Knox was making the twenty-fourth lap, he was obliged to stop to put on a new wheel. The work was done quickly and he lost but little time.

ON LAST LAP TO VICTORY

As Robertson turned from Dunbar avenue up the speedway on his way to finish the 28th lap he raised his hand in a signal that he intended to stop but he did not do so. As he passed the stand the green flag was waved at him as a signal that he had but one more lap to go.

The great crowd broke out in a wild outburst of cheering when Robertson began his trip over the last lap of the course.

ROBERTSON WINS FIRST PRIZE

It was announced that Grant was officially declared out of the race because his machine was disabled and he could not proceed. De Palma, who was racing second, stopped on the 28th lap to put in a new spark plug.

While De Palma was putting in the plug, Robertson dashed across the finish line with a great burst of speed and the crowd rose to its feet and cheered him wildly.

Robertson's time was 5 hours, 52 minutes and 12.5 seconds. Robertson covered the 318 miles in 5 hours, 52 minutes and 12.5 seconds, averaging a mile in about 1 minute and 10 seconds.

He made the last lap in 11.52. He averaged 54.2-5 miles an hour.

LEWIS STRANG TAKES CHANCES

Lewis Strang, the most fearless of all the intrepid drivers, is playing with death on the race course today. On account of his early morning accident he was late in starting. He was more than three laps behind, but he started out armed with all the determination that his being is heir to. At every point from which news of Strang is being flashed words of fear for his safety are spoken. The hearts of the spectators at Dunbar avenue stand still when Strang swings in from Vermont avenue and out again to the boulevard. He is taking the corners on the fly and on more than one occasion it looked as if his machine would turn turtle, but he managed to steer clear and go flying away. When his machine didn't skid it seemed to speed that the pole which he had been pushing the crowd back joined the crowd at a safe distance. The turns, dips and curves seem to hold no terrors for Lewis Strang.

At 12.15 the F. I. A. T. Ralph De Palma at the wheel had some trouble with the engine and his machine sped out from the avenue to the boulevard and was detained for about three minutes.

DUNBAR AVE. TRACK IS BAD

Dunbar avenue is the only real discouraging place on the course. The street surface there held out fairly well till along toward the noon hour and then it started to do the "rocky road to Dublin" act. A sort of crumbling set in and the little pieces that rolled out were very annoying to the drivers. Not until this condition presented itself did Strang curtail his speed in Dunbar avenue.

GEO. ROBERTSON IS CHEERED

Reports from the course during the early afternoon had Robertson in the lead of the four and at no point was he not overwhelmingly cheered than at Dunbar avenue. A crowd that seemed to have no eyes or lungs but for Robertson had gathered there and there were those who called it a mob. At 1.15 pm, Robertson had overtaken the three others, a distance of seven miles between Boston and the Hudson river.

During the second part of the race minor accidents became more and more frequent and there was always a car or two held up on the race.

At about 3.15 pm Hughes, driving an Allen-Kingston, threw a tire as he turned from Dunbar avenue to the boulevard. The accident caused him a delay of six minutes.

THIRD PRIZE WON IN PARIS BY VANDERBILT'S RALEIGH

PARIS, Sept. 8.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Raleigh ran third in the Prix Vermont at Chantilly today. His Marechal was unplaced in the Prix Boran. In the Prix Connors Gross, Adams's Hygie was second; his Rochester also ran. Mr. Adams Guignolet ran in the Prix Blain but did not show.

DEATHS

McGAUGHEY—Mrs. Sarah McGaughey died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital, aged 34 years. Later the body was removed to her home, 14 Union street by Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott. She leaves a husband, Frank, and four sons, John J., Frank H., William F. and Edward T. Funeral notice later.

MOLLEUR—John B. Moller, an old and respected resident of the city, died yesterday at his home, 711 School street, aged 73 years. He leaves a wife and eight children, Louis, Edward and Arthur Moller, Mrs. Octave Gaudette, Mrs. P. B. McGuffey of Somerville, Mrs. William Gaudette, Mrs. Adair Demers and Miss Laura Moller.

FUNERALS

WEBSTER—The remains of Charles W. Webster were consigned to earth yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiating, and there was singing by Mrs. Eugene Russell and Miss Esther Greene.

There were many beautiful flowers, prominent among which were a large yellow inscribed "Husband," from his wife, and a yellow from Highland council, R. A. The bearers were Herbert Jaquith, Fred Ireland, and H. R. Nixon and Fred Johnson, representing the Royal Arch.

Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Albert H. Dilby.

CLARKE—The funeral of Chester F. Clarke took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. P. E. Winters in Tewksbury, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor of the Free church of Andover, officiated. There were many beautiful floral offerings prominent among which were the following: Large offering from parents and sisters from George Emerson, Wm. Walsh, Henry Tingler, Rosa Winters, Mae Cosgrove, O. Oliver G. Lyons and M. E. Littlefield. The bearers were E. T. Cobb, Wm. Walsh, Wm. Margison and H. Fringie. Burial was in the Tewksbury cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

HARDING—The funeral of Mary Harding took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, John and Mary, 18 L. street and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Burial in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. James W. McKenna had charge.

CARTY—The funeral of John D. Carty, the veteran musician, took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy & Sons. The body was sent by funeral to Tilton, N. H., on the 1st train. Services were held at the grave in Tilton. C. H. Molloy & Sons had charge of the funeral.

PAQUETTE—The funeral of Esther May Paquette, daughter of James and Alta, took place yesterday afternoon from 90 A street and was very largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Chelmsford St. Free Baptist church conducted the services at the house and also offered up the prayers at the grave.

Mrs. J. E. Day rendered "Does Jesus Care?" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." The following beautiful floral offerings were sent by friends and relatives: Large spray of asters from papa and mamma; large bouquet from uncle and aunt; spray, inscribed on ribbon "Sympathy," from Mrs. C. E. Allen; spray, Harry Allen; large bouquet, Mrs. Erbe; spray, Miss Ruth Heller; spray, Miss Hele Smith; large bouquet, Miss Nettie Paquette. C. H. Molloy & Sons had charge of the funeral.

HARTFORD RACES

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—First heat of 2:09 pace. Won by King Cole; Amulet second. Time, 2:03.4.

GOING GIRL, wanted between 16 and 18 years, to care for two babies. Address Y. Sun Office.

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Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 Up
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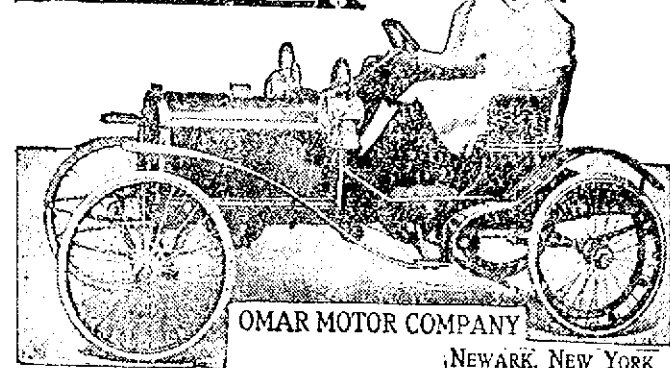
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NEWARK, NEW YORK

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.,

Cor. Central and Middle Sts.

OVERTIME GAME

Lynn Made a Garrison in Yesterday's Game

In a game which went 10 innings, Lynn defeated Lowell, 3 to 2 at Spalding park yesterday.

It was one of those "the game is never over until the last man is out" affairs at Spalding park yesterday for while Lowell was ahead in the final inning, Duval and Hoff were the opposing pitchers and for two-thirds of the game Duval put them out in one, two, three order but the annual washers broke the ice in the seventh and finished finally.

Lynn tied the score in the ninth. At the Zimmerman had fanned, Page walked. Burg hit a grounder which sent Page to second. With two out, Hamilton hit a beauty to right-center scoring Page. Hamilton was caught by 10 feet while trying to steal second.

A HAIR DRESSING

That is Guaranteed to Make Women's Hair Lustrous and Beautiful, or Your Money Back

Women of culture want a perfect hair dressing, one that is delicately scented and that will make the head feel better the minute it is put on.

They want a dressing that is not sticky or greasy.

And above all, they want a dressing that will make the hair lustrous and fascinating; that will kill the dandruff, germs and banish dandruff, and that will stop itching hair and itching scalp.

Parisian Sage, now sold in America, will do all these things, or money back.

That's the offer Carter & Sherburne make after investigating the merits of Parisian Sage.

A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and leading druggists everywhere sell it. The real with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

Here is more proof:

"Mrs. Null has used several hair dressings, but Parisian Sage was found to be most delicate and far ahead of all others."

Parisian Sage rids the scalp and hair of dandruff, makes the growth of hair profuse, and leaves a silky, fluffy, luxuriant appearance. We are glad to endorse the use of Parisian Sage."

John Null, 11 1/2th Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Parisian Sage keeps the head cool in summer, and drives away disagreeable odors arising from perspiration. Made only in America by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Score, 2-3. In the second half three Lowell players went out in succession, the victims being Uniac, Vinson and Boyle.

Lynn took the lead in the 10th. Duval hit to right and took second on Fluharty's boot. Stem walked. O'Rourke sacrificed. Murphy hit a Texas to right, scoring Duval. Fluharty made a great throw to the plate, putting out Stem. Hoff died at first. Score, 3-2. In the second half Lowell went out in order.

The score:

LYNN									
Zimmerman, rf	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e		
Page, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Burg, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0			
Hamilton, cf	4	0	4	3	1	1			
Duval, 1b	4	1	2	6	1	0			
Stem, ss	3	0	0	10	1	0			
O'Rourke, 3s	2	0	0	4	3	0			
Murphy, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Hoff, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	3	7	30	9	2			

LOWELL									
Venable, 3b	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e		
Fluharty, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0			
Fluharty, rf	4	0	1	1	2	1			
Danzig, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0			
Howard, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0			
Dane, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0			
Vinson, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Boyle, c	4	0	0	5	1	0			
Duval, p	4	0	2	1	3	0			
Totals	38	2	9	30	16	1			

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Lynn.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3
Lowell.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Two base hits—Vinson. Sacrifice hit—O'Rourke. Stolen bases—Uniac 2, Zimmerman. Double plays—Duval and Danzig; Fluharty and Danzig; O'Rourke, Stem and Burg. Left on bases—By Lowell 6; by Lynn 3. First base on errors—Lowell 1. Struck out—By Duval 1; by Hoff 4. Time—1:55. Umpire—Fahy. Attendance—600.

DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell plays in Lynn today and in Worcester tomorrow and Friday and then back for the final game on Saturday.

We'll beat out Lawrence at any event.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING									
Worcester	74	47	61.2						
Brookton	72	47	60.5						
Lynn	73	48	60.4						
Fall River	70	51	57.8						
Haverhill	62	50	56.8						
New Bedford	49	71	40.9						
Lowell	42	78	35.0						
Lawrence	40	80	33.3						

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS									
At Lowell—Lynn 3, Lowell 2.									
At Haverhill—Lawrence 4, Haverhill 2.									
At Brockton—Brockton 1, Worcester 0.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING									
Detroit	63	45	61.3						
Philadelphia	78	49	61.4						
Boston	74	56	57.1						
Cleveland	67	61	51.1						
Chicago	64	62	50.1						
New York	58	68	46.0						
St. Louis	52	73	41.5						
Washington	34	93	26.3						

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS									
At Washington—Washington 11, Boston 6.									
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 4.									
At Philadelphia—New York 8, Philadelphia 6.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING									
Pittsburg	80	35	72.0						
Chicago	84	41	67.2						
New York	74	48	60.7						
Cincinnati	65	60	52.0						
Philadelphia	60	67	47.3						
St. Louis	47	77	37.9						
Brooklyn	44	80	35.5						
Boston	34	90	27.4						

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS									
At New York—New York 3, Boston 1.									
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Chicago 2.									
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 2.									
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed—rain.									

7-20-4
10c Cigar
Output upwards of 400,000 weekly. At retail of 20,000,000 annually. Factory Manchester, N. H.

Coal, Wood and Coke

The best that money can buy, at rack bottom prices. Telephone your orders here where your trade will be appreciated.

JOHN P. QUINN
Office and yards, Gorham and Dix sts. Take any Gorham street car. Telephone 1150 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

DON'T
Pay \$5.00 for a Safety Razor when you can buy one for 50c that will shave you just as well. Every one warranted.

Goodale's Drug Store
217 CENTRAL ST.

Michael H. McDonough
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.
108 GORHAM STREET.

GAMES TODAY

American League
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League
Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

New England League
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Fall River at Brockton.
Lowell at Lynn.
New Bedford at Worcester.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Saturday's results in the Stony Brook league were as follows: Graniteville 9, Forge Village 0 (forfeit).
West Chelmsford 8, Crescents 6 (11 innings).
Pawtucket Blues 6, Middlesex 2.
Brookside 7, Iroquois 6.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	Wen	Lost	P. C.
Graniteville	11	3	78.5
Crescents	10	4	71.4
West Chelmsford	8	5	61.3
Pawtucket Blues	8	5	61.3
Forge Village	7	5	58.2
Iroquois	4	10	28.5
Brookside	3	10	23.0
Middlesex	3	11	21.4

The victory of Graniteville over the Forge Village team on Saturday and the defeat of the Crescent team by the West Chelmsford gives the championship of the Stony Brook league to Graniteville after one of the closest and most exciting races that has been seen in this district in many years.

The Crescent team deserves a great deal of praise for the uphill fight it made, but the steady consistent game that the Graniteville boys played finally landed the flag.

There will be a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to decide the Pawtucket Blue-Forge Village protest. Managers of both teams are requested to be present.

GILBRIDE'S MILL-END SALE

It is surprising the large number of women that is attracted by these special mark down sales, and as Gilbride's mill-end sale has become an annual event of this busy corner, the throng of prudent housekeepers that responded to the advertisement in yesterday's Sun was far ahead of expectations, and auto races were not in it for a minute with the crowd of money savers. It is almost like finding money in the roadway to purchase at this special sale. If you have not had a chance to attend today go tomorrow. There is big money saved in every purchase you make.

LORD STRATHCONA INJURED

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 8.—Lord Strathcona has been injured in a runaway accident.

Do You Suffer from Splitting Headaches?

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results—warning signals—of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and sluggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers who explain their condition by saying: "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited or it is too hot." There is no need of it either. Stop taking dangerous headache powders, and get your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood by taking Smith's Pile and Liver Pills.

These little pills are Nature's true laxative, and a positive cure for a torpid liver. They assist digestion, unload the bile ducts, and cure headache by first removing the cause. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

SMITH'S PINEAPPLE BUTTERNUT PILLS
60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys
BUTCHER LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS
Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism, the one best remedy. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians; safe, efficient. Results lasting. 60 the market 15 years. Have cured thousands. No pills in original glass package, 10 cents. Total boxes, 50 pills, 25 cents. Druggists sell and recommend.

THROAT CUT

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The body of T. J. Schmidt, thirty years ago a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Schmidt & Ziegler of New Orleans, was found in a room in the Gilsey house yesterday with his throat cut and the arteries in both arms severed.

A small razor blade of the kind used in safety razors was found near the body. All indications were that death had been self-inflicted.

MASS FOR ITALIANS

WAS CELEBRATED AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH TODAY

A high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church yesterday for the peace, welfare and continued prosperity of the Italian residents of this city, by Rev. Fr. Maschi of South Weymouth. The upper church was well filled, and almost every Italian in Lowell was present, as were prominent Italians from Lawrence, Haverhill, Nashua, Manchester and Clinton.

Rev. Fr. Maschi preached a powerful sermon, which was listened to with marked attention by the congregation. During the course of his discourse the reverend gentleman pictured the sufferings of the early Christians, and the terrible sacrifices made by the saints in conclusion he urged all to be true to their church, and their adopted country.

The choir was augmented for the occasion, and under the direction of Prof. Haggerty sang the harmonized mass.

BIDS FOR BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Turkish government has invited bids for 1,000,000 pounds bearing four per cent interest with one per cent for an amortization fund.

The Turkish embassy in Washington yesterday announced officially that on the strength of Art. 16 of the national law for the current fiscal year the imperial Ottoman ministry of finance has decided to contract a loan of 1,000,000 pounds at a rate of interest of four per cent, and the rate of amortization one per cent.

JAMES H. LAWLER

MAYNARD MAN ACCEPTS A POSITION IN LOWELL
James H. Lawler, who has been with the American Woolen company as cashier for 10 and a half years, has resigned his position in Maynard, and removed to this city. Mr. Lawler has been engaged at the Assonet mills for the past four and a half years, position to which he was for six years transferred at the Beaver Brook mills, Collinsville.

Something New in Fuel

"BOULETS," made from Old Company's Lehigh Coal Screenings and pressed to uniform size.

Free From Slate, Clinkers and Waste
Burns freely; leaves nothing but fine ashes, and can be used for any domestic purpose.

COSTS LESS THAN COAL
Price \$6.50 per ton. The public is cordially invited to call at our office and inspect the samples now on hand.

E. A. WILSON & COMPANY
700 Broadway 4 Merrimack Square 15 Tanner Street.

Life is Now Worth Living

Every woman who has suffered from diseases peculiar to women can fully appreciate Mrs. Ericksson's condition, and can understand why she is anxious that other women should know of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.



Notwithstanding the hurry and bustle of life I am not unmindful of the great blessing DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE has brought to me, and I now thank DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE for it all. DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE has done for me what I thought never could be done, and it has restored my health to perfection. I can now eat anything.

Life is now worth living, and I am so glad because I feel so well. I recommend DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE to every sick person so that all may be well, and it is so liberal terms that they may try it and be convinced as to what it will do for them. I shall never cease to sound its praise for what it has done for me. I have taken but seven bottles. Of course, I will never be without a bottle of it in the house if I can help it.

You may publish this testimonial in the strongest terms you can find, for I know of no language that is strong enough to express my gratitude to DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT & RYE.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. H. ERICKSSON,
1007 Gorham St., Lowell, Mass.

50c A BOTTLE
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

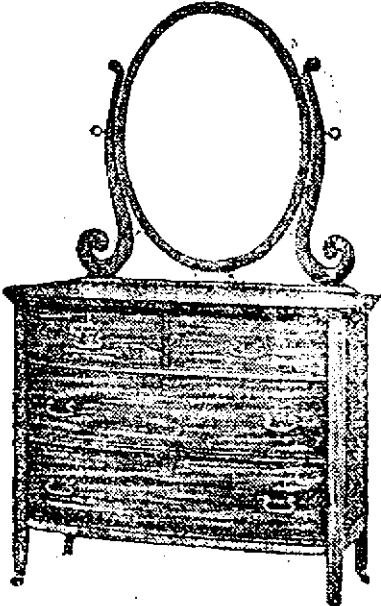
Today We Want to Tell You About Our Bed Room Furniture

In most furniture stores you'll find more space given to furniture for the parlor and dining room than given to that for the bedroom. We are different in regard to this as in many other points about selling furniture. Bedroom furniture gets just as much attention from us as furniture for any other room. The consequence is we have an exceptional showing in this particular line. No matter what may be your taste we can satisfy you.

Every new idea brought out will be found here. Every new style is here awaiting your inspection. There are pieces here to go into a very imposing room, for a typical girl's room or for a child's room. If you desire, we can furnish your bedroom in the style of "grandmother's days" with a big old fashioned "four poster" bed and other pieces in keeping. And about our prices—to settle that question we ask you to come here and acquaint yourself with ours and then go elsewhere and judge for yourself how ours compare with outside prices.

ADAMS & CO.,

Appleton Bank Block
CENTRAL STREET



Gossip of the Carnival

You auto drink Dows' soda, the best in the city.

Jim Buckley says you can't beat Boston Terrier 5c cigars.

You should get your cigars at Dows' before going to the races.

Get your lady a box of Dows' candy before going to the races.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Cross Awning and Sign Co., awnings, signs, tents and canopies.

Everybody trades at A. W. Dows' because they always get the best.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

If you want to make walking pleasant wear O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

Goyette's advertising novelties are just like Goyette, original, useful, attractive.

Live wire is the brand of the O'Sullivan rubber heel and "live wire" means the real goods.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The name Boyle Bros. on a bottle assures purity and excellence of quality, originality and efficient service.

Remember that you are in the home of the O'Sullivan rubber heel. The O'Sullivan rubber heel is a great promoter.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Two of the most popular beverages at the race course are Glavin and Hines' root beer, both of which were served exclusively by Boyle Bros.

The Kimball system, which made all signs for the automobile people, is the exclusive out-door advertising contractor of the Merrimack Valley.

Boyle Bros. are making a big hit with their sweet cider direct from the press. They have a fresh pressing every day from selected fruit. Try it.

These soothing temperance drinks served in the grand stand and which went to the right spot in all cases were supplied by Boyle Bros., manufacturers of all varieties of temperance drinks.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

All official sign work connected with the automobile races was furnished by the Kimball system.

The Kimball system, official sign painters for the Automobile club carnival, is the only firm in this section controlling a chain of advertising drop curtains in leading theatres of New England.

Of cups that cheer without inebriating, Boyle Bros. have an infinite variety and they may be found at any part of the race course, in or out of the grand stand. Remember the name "B. B." Boyle Bros. Best beverages.

Strangers are particularly taken with the splendid view from the grand stand. "I had heard of the Merrimack river," said a New York lady, "and I knew that she had given at least one poet inspiration for verse, but I didn't know that the river was so beautiful. I had heard of a mile of mills and at last I have seen them. I'm really in love with Lowell."

Chevrolet's Buick car was disabled on the side of the road at the junction of Dunbar avenue and the boulevard. The driver wanted to leave his machine just where it stood, but Officer John J. Sullivan who didn't see it that way gathered a dozen men and they carried the machine over the wire fence into the field.

The announcer did good work. His voice was clear and resonant, and if any fault may be found it is that he did not use the megaphone all the time. The fact that the time was wrong three or four times, and no time was given at all, on at least eight or ten laps, was up to the official timekeepers. But considering the work involved they are to be commended also.

A large crowd had gathered at Tower's corner yesterday after the close of the race and hundreds of autos, some old and some new patterns, all sped along from the course. Several from Connecticut, a few from Rhode Island, some more from Maine, and New York. Finally a car with Mass. register number came along while the letters A. L. A. were conspicuously painted on the front of the machine. "There goes one from Alaska," said a young man of twenty summers, and those who heard the remark wondered if the machines had come from Alabama, even though the young man missed his guess as to the significance of the initials A. L. A., which means American Legal Association.

GOOD PURE WATER.

Verdict of strangers at the Boulevard pumping station: "Isn't that great water?"

Such was the comment to be heard at any old time around the boulevard pumping station where the thirsty hundreds availed themselves of the privilege of getting something good, for nothing, a drink of cold water.

"THAT'S THE TREE."

The big tree that stands in the centre of the entrance of the boulevard, a silent warning to the speed boys to go slow, attracted much attention by reason of the fact that it was the tree that put Barney Odfield, the celebrated driver, to the bad about one year ago. It will be recalled that Odfield and some friends were coming down the boulevard at great speed and when at the junction of Varnum avenue Odfield attempted to get by on the left side of the tree causing an accident, which, but for the fact that all hands were thrown onto a lawn, might have resulted fatally.

THE RACE AT THE TYNGSBORO DIP.

By J. H. H.

To be recited rapidly.

Here we are up at the Tyngsboro "dip"
Watching the autos go riggity-tip.
See them come on with a roar and a jolt,
Into the air and then down with a thump.
Rattling and rattling to keep up the speed,
Struggling and juggling to get in the lead.
Roaring and soaring and howling along
Swinging and singing a gasoline song.
Turning and twisting to make an advance,
Each one insisting that he has a chance.
Banging and clanging and screaming they go,
Hurrying, skurrying, Oh! what a show.

Here comes a chauffeur who's out for the cash,
Driving and striving all records to smash.
Look at him making that dangerous curve!
Would you believe any man had the nerve?
Notice the confident smile on his face,
Don't be astonished if he wins the race.

Here comes another all covered with mud,
Reaching the dip he goes down with a thud;
Into the hollow he drops with a crash.
Nothing can save him from going to smash!
Ah! he is safe and the people are glad,
There he is off again going like mad!
Whirling away in his carriage of steel,
Narrow escape for the man at the wheel.

Here's a disabled one rocking along,
Squeaking and creaking and shocking the throng;
Groaning and moaning like Fury possessed,
Smoking and choking, it must be distressed;
Puffing and puffing to keep in the road,
Looks like a demon from Satan's abode.
Something is breaking or something has slipped!
Chauffeur is quaking, his lever is tripped!
Grabs the "emergency," gives it a yank!
Oil goes the plug of his gasoline tank!
Seeing the danger, he makes a bold leap,
Quivering, shivering lays in a leap;
Reaching the sparker he gives it a whack,
Then in despair he retires from the track.

Now comes a score of them over the hill,
Will they go down without getting a spill?
All in a bunch they are taking the "dip";
Can they get by without making a slip?
Sure as you live, they are through it all right,
Slack as a whistle, a beautiful sight.
Prancing and prancing and dancing away,
Sliding and gliding like panthers at play.

Look at the colors, the sizes and shapes,
Patches and blowouts and punctures and tapes;
Blue ones and red ones and black ones and green,
Others with colors that could not be seen.
Bouncing and jumping at varying speeds
Lunging and plunging like mythical steeds,
Jumping and thumping and bumping they go,
Howling and growling like beads from below,
Gleaming and steaming and screaming away,
Swelling the chorus of Carnival day.

Thus it appeared as we stood at the "dip,"
Watching the autos go dippy-dip.

The automobile fellows claim that Middlesex street from Tower's corner to the Richardson hotel and Central street from Tower's corner to the square are the best ever.

PLACES OF NOTE IN LOWELL

The many visitors in Lowell are anxious, no doubt, to have pointed out to them the places of interest within the city's walls. There are many places of interest in Lowell that will interest the visitor and nothing other than a good impression can be had of our public buildings. The ordinary Lowellian does not appreciate how fast Lowell has grown; rarely do we stop to consider that the cow pastures of old are now the scene of busy industry. Seldom do we stop to think that the Merrimack, flowing undisturbed on her way to the sea in the day of the Indian, has been harnessed to operate the great industries that provide the bread and butter for thousands upon thousands of operatives. Lowell is unique in the history of New England and great in the manufacturing history of the world. We have had our spell of small nations, but we have been optimistic and have won out. Lowell's popularity is growing every day and this carnival week will bring to our city a great many who have never been in a position to appreciate our greatness.

The visitor's attention is respectfully called to the following buildings: City hall, Memorial building, post-office, Textile school, Spaulding house, Whistler house, High school, State Normal school, residence of the late Gen. Butler, Y. W. C. A. building, club houses and others too numerous to mention. Other places of interest include the North and South commons, Monument square, Lincoln monument, etc.

LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Lincoln monument has a pretty and unique history. It includes the

work of the little ones, the school children. They are in a great measure responsible for it, because they collected pennies to build it. The monument stands in Lincoln square in Chelmsford street and the Chelmsford street car is the car to take.

LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT.

The Ladd and Whitney monument is a granite shaft suitably inscribed to the Lowell men who were the first to fall at the beginning of the Civil war. These men were Addison O. Whitney and Luther C. Ladd, who as members of the Sixth Infantry of this state, were killed in the streets of Baltimore when the regiment passed through on its way to relieve Washington. Last spring another name was added to those on the monument, that of Charles A. Taylor, who was killed upon the same day. A tablet now rests upon the monument in his memory. This tablet was dedicated on Memorial day by the survivors of the old Sixth Infantry, among whom was Gen. Edward F. Jones, the old colonel of the regiment. The monument, before which stands a glorified figure of Victory, was the gift to the city of J. C. Ayer.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL.

Our Textile school is one of the best in the world. It stands upon the bank of the Merrimack river opposite the city proper, in Moody street. It is reached by way of Merrimack and Moody streets and is on the direct route to the race course.

THE CITY HALL.

Lowell's city hall is among the best in the state. It is a modern structure of admirable design with a main central tower. All of the departments of the city government have quarters there. Its front looks out upon Monument square. This square is a triangular broadening of Merrimack street.

The Memorial building stands directly behind City hall and compares in appearance and design with City Hall. Memorial hall contains the city library and contains many interesting historical relics and works of art.

THE WHISTLER HOUSE.

The famous etcher and painter, James Abbott McNeil Whistler, was born in this house, in July, 1834. The house was erected by the Locks & Canals company, and was for a time the home of Paul Moody, one of the pioneer manufacturers of the city. It is plain, yet dignified in the simplicity of its architecture. It is now owned and occupied by the Lowell Art association. This association has refitted the structure and is rapidly filling it with the works of art in memory of the artist whose name it bears. There are already to be found in the collection six etchings by Whistler. A further attraction is soon to be brought here in the shape of a Whistler memorial statue by Rodin, the location of which is not yet determined.

The house is at 243 Worthen street, next to the Worthen Street Baptist church.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Lowell is not the least bit ashamed of her High school. It is a large commodious building of modern structure and affords all the accommodations that are necessary. Connected with it is the large building known as the High school annex, in which are an up-to-date gymnasium, a well equipped forge room, apartments for the commercial department of the High school curriculum and a large drill shed. The High school and annex are located in Kirk street.

HALLOWED GROUND.

While the auto race course at the present time looks like a Midway at a big county fair, the fact remains that there are many historic associations connected with the course that make it of more than passing interest to the thousands who have come here from afar.

Strangers to Massachusetts always come here mindful of the hundreds of places of historic interest dating back to the Revolutionary war and while the Boston man would take his friend from the west to the up-to-date attractions of the Hub, invariably the visitor feels that his visit is incomplete unless he sees Faneuil Hall, the Old South and the Old North churches, Bunker Hill, the Hancock Tavern and the host of other landmarks that recall the birth of freedom. Thus it is with the stranger from afar who comes here to witness the auto races. The races have a particular attraction for him as he will pass over historic ground en route to the course and upon arriving there finds himself in a country which once entertained Gen. Washington and Lafayette while the flying autos as they pass down Varnum avenue almost throw their dust upon the grave in which Gen. Ansart of Revolutionary fame lies buried.

Of the many auto parties that have come to Lowell nearly all when asked about their trip will immediately say: "We stopped at Concord and Lexington on the way." A little way off the regular track from Boston to Lowell is the homestead of General Varnum in Dancourt of which much has been written of late and the modest little country cemetery in which two severely plain shafts of slate stone mark the final resting place of General Varnum and his wife, Molly Varnum, two names of imperishable memory.

At the old Batterfield estate in Tyngsboro, one of the most venerable and most historic residences along the course, the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., will serve lunch during the races. The Batterfield estate is located just at the famous Dip, one of the most romantic spots on the course. The old house abounds in relics of the old days and undoubtedly will be the mecca of the historically-inclined while roaming along the course.

THE POETICALLY INCLINED.

The poetically-inclined, recalling the Merrimack river as immortalized in verse by Whistler, Longfellow and O'Reilly find a special attraction in the river, its exquisite windings, its majestic falls and its panorama of beautiful landscape.

COMMANDER PEARY

Appeared to be in the Best of Health After Long Trip

INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 8.—Despite his many hardships in the Arctic regions, Commander Robert E. Peary appears to be in the best health and spirits. He is enthusiastic over his success in reaching the goal for which he has so long striven. When told that Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., had reported finding the pole, those on board of the steamer Roosevelt expressed surprise, but declined to make any statement other than that no traces of any previous expedition had been found. When Commander Peary returned to the Roosevelt and announced that he had been successful in finding the pole, there was great rejoicing on board the ship, the whole crew assembling on the deck to welcome the explorer, and cheering him to the echo. The scene was a memorable one, and Commander Peary appeared to be visibly affected by the warmth of the reception.

COM. PEARY'S WIFE BEARS THE HONORS IN HUSBAND'S ABSENCE

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 8.

In the absence of Commander Robert E. Peary, the task of bearing the honors attained by the explorer on his successful quest of the North pole, fell upon his wife, who has been spending the summer at Eagle Island, the Peary summer estate, situated in the Atlantic ocean, near the entrance to Casco bay. All day yesterday Mrs. Peary was the recipient of a steady stream of telegrams and letters of congratulation because of her husband's achievements. Among the telegrams received was one from E. A. Corbett of Providence, R. I.

Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Peary had received no further message from her husband than that which came Monday in which he announced that his expedition had been crowned with success. She was anxiously expecting a second message in which the explorer would communicate to her his wishes in regard to her meeting him. Nevertheless, Mrs. Peary spent part of the day in making preparations to start for Sydney, N. S., immediately upon receipt of further direct advice from her husband.

Marie Peary, "the snow baby," born above the Arctic circle, but now a dignified young woman of 16 years, was kept busy nearly all day long in an-

swering the salutes of passing steamers, yachts and tug-boats. Every craft possessing a whistle saluted as it passed Eagle Island and to each salute, Mrs. Peary responded by dipping the Stars and Stripes which were unfurled from the tall flagstaff yesterday upon the receipt of the news. "Stars and Stripes sailed to north pole."

It was a great day for Robert Jr., who was at the beach to meet every boat. Mrs. Peary was very tired last night for she had spent a hard day in packing and making preparations to join her husband at North Sydney, immediately upon receipt of a telegram from him advising her on the matter. This message she expects to receive today.

DR. GOODSELL

TO BE GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION BY FRIENDS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—Friends are planning to give a rousing reception to Dr. John W. Goodsell of New Kensington, Pa., surgeon of the Peary North pole expedition, when he returns home. That the doctor is in good health was made known today when his mother received the following message: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 6, 1909. 'All is well. Love. (Signed) 'John.'"

Dr. Goodsell's mother is 75 years old. Tonight she is overjoyed that Commander Peary was successful and that her son is homeward bound.

DANISH LADY

SAYS SHE LEARNED ON AUGUST 14 THAT PEARY REACHED POLE.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that a letter was received today from a Danish lady at Jakobshavn, Greenland, in which the writer says it was known there on Aug. 14, that Peary had reached the pole.

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

These Special Attractions Are Scheduled for Thursday's Attractions

FOR MEN

Special Sale Men's and Boys' Coat Sweaters—25 dozen from one of the largest manufacturers; medium and high grades at one-third less than regular prices. These are salesmen's samples, all this season's styles. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$7.50. Sale prices..... 60c to 55c

Special Showing for This Week; New Fall Styles in Men's Neckwear—Just received, new shapes and new weaves, colors of the latest hues in plain and fancy. Our showing is most complete in this section at..... 25c and 50c

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

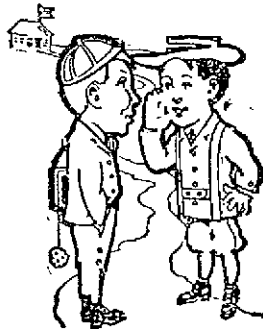
RUGS

\$20.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry..... \$8.98
\$22.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Best Tapestry..... \$10.98
\$25.00 11 1-4x12 ft. Rug, Tapestry..... \$12.98
\$27.50 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Rug, Axminster..... \$12.98
\$28.50 9x12 Rug, Axminster..... \$12.98
\$30.00 9x12 ft. Rug, Axminster..... \$14.98
\$32.00 9x12 ft. Rugs, Oriental, Axminster..... \$18.50

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

Basement Bargain Dept.



Boys' School Suits at Dry Goods Prices

Special values in strong, good looking school clothing. Suits that will appeal to the boy for their snappy styles and to the provider for their wearing qualities, for the values are indeed rare at this season and the assortment the largest in this section.

Boys' School Suits—Two-Pieces and Russians, made the newest styles, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, for boys of 3 to 16 years, \$3.00 value, Carnival price only..... \$1.98 each

Two-Piece Suits and Russian Suits—For boys of 3 to 17 years, suits made for school wear, good strong Scotch mixtures and worsteds, made strong with extra trimmings and knickerbockers, medium and dark colors, newest shades of brown, suits worth \$4.00, Carnival price only..... \$2.98

Russian and Two-Piece Suits—Made of the newest fabrics of the season, serges, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, nicely made, handsome trimmings, knickerbocker pants, suits sold in clothing stores at \$5.00 to \$6.00, Carnival price only..... \$3.98

Boys' School Caps—Made of good material, newest shapes, 15c value at only..... 10c each
25c value at only..... 15c each
39c value at only..... 25c each

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Bath Towel Bargain for Thursday

ONLY 65 DOZEN—Thorough and easy cleaning and rapid drying. Bath towels that require no ironing after being laundered. A towel that will not irritate the outside. We offer this small lot of 50c grade Thursday for Not More Than One Dozen to a Customer.

19 Cents Each

PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE



A WINNER

In the race for popular favor.

DICKSON'S TEA

Has been a winner over 30 years. Premiums free

68 Merrimack St.

DR. COOK'S STORY

Of His Trip to the North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—One of the most remarkable results of Commander Peary's rivalry with Dr. Cook for the discovery of the pole is that Dr. Cook's profits from the enterprise are likely to be largely increased. He received yesterday offers for his books and lectures at twice the figures previously tendered. One American, of the highest standing, called today and, after a long and interesting talk, he believed far beyond any sum hitherto paid for such work. Dr. Cook is likely to accept this offer.

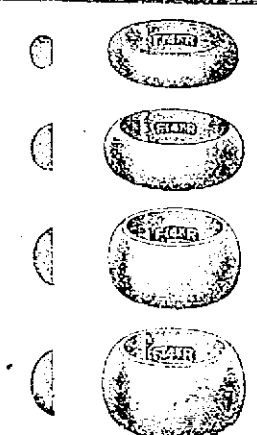
The controversy is beginning to warm here. Commander Peary's statement is unanimously accepted as true, but there is a very large following faithful to Dr. Cook. The king and queen, Prince and Princess George of Greece, and many of the members of the royal family, together with a large gathering of the most prominent people in Copenhagen, have witnessed the presentation to Dr. Cook of a gold medal by the crown prince, and listened to the explorer's lecture before the Geographical society afterwards. Standing in front of an immense map of the Arctic regions, which was surmounted by the Stars and Stripes, Dr. Cook outlined his progress to the North Pole. Dr. Cook told his story coolly and without hesitation.

"It is too early," said the explorer, "to give the general results of the expedition. Time is required to digest the work of Polar effort. You have not allowed time in Copenhagen. This northward dash has occupied the minds of men for more than 200 years. Slowly and surely the ladder of latitudes has been climbed with various degrees of success. Experience was gained and each expedition profited by the misfortune of its predecessor. The failure of one expedition led to the success of subsequent efforts."

"The art of Polar travel had been created and this art was the nucleus of our equipment. We changed tactics to suit our purpose, but I am bound to acknowledge at the outset that success would not have been possible without the less fortunate forerunners. All honor to the pioneers, the pathfinders to the pole. The earlier explorers were particularly indebted to Nansen and Peary and many Danish explorers for the last stages of Polar progress. In my case, I am especially indebted to Captain Sverdrup, who is here tonight. His work gave us a new road which afforded us a chance to try the ice a little farther west."

"Although profiting by other ventures, our expeditions differed in some important respects. The route we selected I had planned out years ago as a result of reading the splendid narrative of Sverdrup. About the middle of 1907, when we started, the pole was no part of the program, which aimed altogether at study and recreation, with the pole possibly as a future problem."

Then the explorer went over the preparations for his departure and the journey, his recital being similar to that already published. He cleared up the doubts about the lowest temperature recorded, which he reiterated was 51 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. He said he had no doubt that the observations made would prove



BRIDAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Our displays of exclusive and unusual articles for the Fall Bride are worthy of special notice. From these selections may be chosen not only commonplace things of exceptional design but many entirely new ideas extremely popular this fall. Among the most stylish new things in Silver are 1847 Rogers' Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc. We have a special exhibition of these goods this month, the product of America's leading silversmiths—and welcome you to examine and see these beautiful goods whether a prospective buyer or not.

FRANK RICARD

The Home of Quality
635-633 MERRIMACK ST.
Eyes examined free in our new optical department.

The Normandin Clothing Co

SUCCESSOR TO E. D. SHADDOCK CO.

CLOSED TODAY, ALL DAY

Will open Thursday morning at 8 o'clock giving the public three whole days in which to select

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

At prices that defy competition. Thoughtful, saving buyers will appreciate this opportunity to obtain rare bargains at low prices.

Come Thursday. Early Selections Advised

Normandin Clothing Co.

210-214 MIDDLESEX STREET

that he had been on and around the North pole, I believe he reached the North pole."

"If I have been within a circle, a kilometre in diameter, where the pole is situated," explained the explorer, "I am satisfied that that is quite sufficient for practical purposes. I will say no more until my book is published."

When shown the despatch which said that Commander Peary claimed to be the first man to reach the North pole, Dr. Cook said:

"Commander Peary, of course, can say whatever he wishes. I am not accustomed to indulge in controversies. All I have to say about Commander Peary's claim is that if he says he reached the North pole, I believe he reached it."

PAVING BLOCKS

CONTRACT FOR 5000 AWARDED TO P. P. CONNORS

Purchasing Agent Macdonald yesterday awarded to P. P. Connors of Lowell the contract for delivering 5000 paving blocks to the new fire house.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HE'S HERE--MOTHERS!

THE GREAT LOCKHART

Hear Him Today at



The great Lockhart (Copyrighted) Mill-End Sale that started today stands out as a banner day in the history of our business. At time of going to press, indications point to the largest single day's sale we have had.

Mr. C. A. Lockhart's name is everywhere famous among merchants as the world's great Mill-End expert. He has revolutionized that business to the very ends of the earth, and his marvelous success here stamps him, in our estimation, a man of marked ability.



C. A. LOCKHART.

He has a mighty force at work in the storehouses, assorting, ticketing and arranging other lots of Mill-Ends as fast as they are taken from the cases, crates, boxes and barrels, preparing them for the big crowds. New lots are to be added every day. If the Lowell public were to see all the Mill End lots shipped in here for this sale, they would say we never could sell them in Lowell today, but our answer would be: Don't worry; we will mark them so cheaply you will be glad to come for them every day.

Everybody should exercise the right to save. The ultimate logical purpose of this sale is to dispose of the short lengths and left-over lots.

to get through in the allotted time, about ten days in Lowell. Every item is marked at Mill-End cost, but you will never know what Mill-End cost means unless you come to this sale.

With a world of worthy goods being sold at trifling cost, we ask all fair-minded people, where will you be tomorrow? If you come to this sale you will make money if you fail to come you lose your own money.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

CRUEL IMPOSITION UPON CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS.

It is alleged by the National Association for the study of tuberculosis that eastern physicians are guilty of some cruel and inhuman practices in sending to the west or the south consumptive patients in the last stages of the disease. The association declares that no less than 7180 persons hopelessly ill are sent annually to the west or south, principally to California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. It is further claimed that nearly one-half of these are in such indigent circumstances that they cannot procure the necessities of life unless they become the charges of the state where they happen to locate.

This is a very serious charge and one that reflects upon the eastern physicians. It would appear that the latter adopt this method of getting rid of cases which they consider hopeless. It is further claimed that consumption can be checked as well in one climate as another, that more depends upon the treatment than upon the climate. Some of the states mentioned have taken steps to prevent the importation within their borders of indigent consumptive patients. In view of the charges made, this action is only reasonable, so that in the future patients who contemplate a trip to the west for the benefit of their health, may be obliged to show that they are financially prepared to pay their way.

DR. COOK'S CLAIMS.

If Dr. Cook's story of his discovery of the North pole be true, as we believe it is, the stars and stripes are deposited somewhere in that mysterious point which has been sought in vain for centuries by Arctic explorers.

The question arises who will own the North pole? Judging from Dr. Cook's description of the territory surrounding the pole we do not think there will be any dispute as to the ownership. There is no land around the pole and the region is wholly useless, either for commercial or agricultural purposes. Not even for the whalers and sealers will the pole have any attraction, not only on account of the intense cold but because the place is covered deeply with ice. But when one of the flying machines is put in operation it will be a comparatively easy matter to reach the pole.

Dr. Cook says that he remained two days at the pole and deposited records there as proof of his statement. Some of the aviators will soon be able to determine the truth of the doctor's story by reaching the pole and finding the records.

Pearry now comes out to say that he has reached the pole but found no trace of Dr. Cook's visit.

Some people are skeptical enough to assume that it was the magnetic pole that Dr. Cook discovered. The doctor is too much of a scientist to make any mistake of that kind. The magnetic pole does not lie in the course followed by Dr. Cook, so that if he discovered any pole it must have been the real North pole at which as he states his latitude was ninety degrees, his longitude zero, and the point no bigger than a twenty-five cent piece, although in reality it is a mathematical point without length, breadth or thickness. This is what the scientists have been seeking in vain for centuries and to discover which so many explorers have perished in the wastes of perpetual snow.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW CONDEMNED.

There is a prospect that the state of New York will steer clear of the direct nomination law which was proposed at the last session of the legislature and sidetracked only by the appointment of a commission to investigate.

That commission has found astounding results wherever the direct primary system is in force—in Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and perhaps to a lesser extent in our own state. The results have been to disorganize party control and to substitute nothing better than chaos.

Robert J. Conklin of the commission, appointed to investigate the operation of the law, was a firm believer in it before he set out to investigate but now after finding out for himself, after securing the information derived from practical experience he is strongly opposed to the law and does not hesitate to tell the reason why. Speaking of the working of the law in other states he says:

"In every community we have visited there has been but one opinion expressed by the decent, sober, intelligent citizens, the business men of affairs, the conservative professional men, and that has been of disgust and loathing for the political anarchy in which they have been plunged. Time and again we met with the expression from the ring men in the cities we visited, 'the God's sake don't inflict this iniquity on the State of New York.' The stenographer's record shows the character and vehemence of the men who have thus expressed themselves."

Here in Massachusetts we have had a taste of the political anarchy referred to by Mr. Conklin as brought about by this law in the states that have been led through plausible arguments to adopt it. The New York legislature acted wisely when it defeated the primary election bill and appointed a commission to investigate the merits of the law. The report of that commission will probably bury whatever sentiment existed in favor of the law and will thus save the state of New York from the political demoralization that the law has produced wherever it has been tried. Its general effects are plainly subversive of good government; it makes the selection of the more capable and desirable candidates impossible.

No longer where this law is in force do we hear of such a thing as the "office seeking the man." The man goes out and fights for the office, often raising false issues to delude the people and setting up "straw men" to show his ability in knocking them down.

The law has counteracted the work of government reform and has installed in office demagogues of the worst kind, men who deceive the people, govern like the city's business and prevent capable men from protecting the city's interests.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is said that a young woman in Wendell, Mass., keeps the roads adjacent to her farm in excellent condition. When work in the fields does not take up her time she drives a yoke of oxen hitched to a rude affair which levels the highway and pulls up loose stones. These stones she afterward picks up.

Six hundred tons of bananas have been taken from the bottom of the armored cruiser South Dakota at the Swans Island navy yard, making the vessel's hull rise 4 1/2 inches in the water. The bananas fastened themselves to the ship's bottom during a recent trip to the South Sea Islands.

What is believed to be the record potato train ever handled in the east was pulled into Northern Maine Junction. The train was made up of 75 cars of potatoes picked up at different points on the Bangor & Aroostook. The train contained 35,000 bushels, worth from \$28.00 to \$29.00.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Good sized audiences were in attendance at the opera house at both practice and evening performances of the "Yankee Doodle Detective" yesterday. Robert Emmet Keane in the title role won the admiring applause of the audience by his effective rendition of the part and his Geo. Conan style of singing. The supporting company worked hard to please. A matinee and evening performance of this play will be given again today which will bring the engagement of the company here to a close.

CHARCOTT

Thursday night at the opera house the attraction will be "Charcotte" the celebrated hypnotist supported by an excellent company of vaudeville artists. Charcotte who is making his first American tour is said to have made a highly successful appearance in the larger European cities. On the program of the company will be seen the names of several well known vaudeville artists including Evelyn Lee, the American singer, Williams and West, a duo of comedy entertainers, Harry Gray, Irish comedian, Hogan & Delmore, popular dancers, Musical Melvin and the famous vaudeville act "The Star Route." Seats for the engagement are now on sale.

MAY ROBSON COMING

May Robson, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," will be the Opera House attraction Friday, Sept. 10, and the N. Y. Sun recently said of her: "It goes without saying that to know 'Aunt Mary' is to love her. She was always amusing, this eccentric character created by Anne Warner, the novelist, but she became positively adorable when Miss Robson made her the most admirable among women."



MAY ROBSON

Mary is to love her. She was always amusing, this eccentric character created by Anne Warner, the novelist, but she became positively adorable when Miss Robson made her the most admirable among women.

"STUBBORN CINDERELLA"

Manager Ward of the Opera House is in receipt of the following telegram: "K. A. Ward, Mgr. Lowell Opera House, Lowell, Mass.: 'Stubborn Cinderella' big hit here tonight. Splendid company, magnificent production and great music. Signed, D. P. Landry, Manager Empire theatre, Salem, Mass."

"A Stubborn Cinderella" comes to Lowell next Saturday, Sept. 11, matinee and night.

No attraction in recent years has achieved greater success than "A Stubborn Cinderella."

STAR THEATRE

A complete change in the program at the Star theatre was offered this afternoon, while tomorrow there will be new scenes and a new talking picture. Friday there will be another complete change of motion pictures. Talking pictures are like plays. At the popular amusement house, come the changes and melodramas are staged with musical settings, leading film manufacturers, while the excellent company of actors speak lines for each and every character in the picture.

The admission of five cents includes a seat.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The popular priced motion picture theatre is now an institution and it attracts every class of people in our city. Five cents the admission to the Theatre La Scala admits one to the very best seat occupied in the house where you may rest easily and comfortably while you look and listen to a program that is unequalled in this or any other city for the price. The entertainers are carefully selected and none but the best shown. The management has placed under its policy to present nothing but the very best, and the very best is what the patrons of the theatre are getting. The selections, Charles Roberts and Miss Agnes Rogers are two of the best; the former is recognized as the best character singer in the business and the many songs that he has sung at the Theatre La Scala will easily prove it.

If you wish to see or hear in your places, try The Sun "Want" column.

STRIKE IS ENDED

All Is Again Peaceful at McKees Rocks, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Peace and quiet again will reign at McKees Rocks. The costly strike which has been in progress thirty-three days at the Pressed Steel Car company, is over. The workmen, numbering over 5,000, have won a complete victory. Beginning Thursday morning they will return to work a thousand a day. While formal action declaring the trouble at an end will not be taken until a vote is cast by the men today, C. A. Wise, chairman of the strikers' executive committee, said last night that the employees will unanimously decide to return to work Thursday. Practically all the demands made by the men, he said, have been granted by the company. The one point that of an increase in wages, which postponed the settlement Monday, and yesterday, has been compromised.

GOVERNOR POST THE DRAPER CUP

Of Porto Rico Has Was Presented to the Yacht Ellen

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 8.—Regis H. Post, governor of Porto Rico, announced yesterday that he had sent his resignation to President Taft. It is reported here that the president has selected Gov. Post's successor, but will await the return of Secretary of War Dickinson, who is to make an investigation into Porto Rican affairs, the latter part of this month.

R. A. FOX KILLED

BY FALL FROM HIS AUTOMOBILE IN NEW YORK

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Col. Rubeen A. Fox of New York, for many years a prominent figure in the republican politics of New York state, was killed here yesterday afternoon, by falling from his automobile. The accident occurred while Col. Fox was returning from a call at the home of former Governor Odell.

CARNIVAL WEEK

Old Guard 5c Cigar

Will be sold at most all stands on the course. If one doesn't have them stop to the next.

The Carnival Program

Lasts only one week. OUR PROGRAM lasts just until you have learned something which will bring you a salary. WE began at just 30, but YOU can begin

ANY DAY ANY EVENING

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic and Penmanship pay, so does the position they bring you.

Lowell Commercial College

Call, 'Phone or Write for Our Beautiful Catalog. 7 Merrimack St.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

114 North Building, Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES

Storage, Battery, All kinds of electrical work. Low Cost. Installation Supplies. DERBY & MORSE, Middle St., Tel. 105

Furniture Moving

You may be thinking of moving. If so, just call or telephone to the honest and reliable WILLIAM HERRICK at 10 Prescott St. All orders promptly attended to and handled with the greatest care. The best of prices and there are none better than Herrick's prices. Our specialty—piano moving.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone Connection

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

ORVILLE WRIGHT

Called a Draw But Wolgast Had Better of Bout Made a Flight That Lasted 52 Minutes

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee, Wis., won the house if not the official decision, in 12 rounds of hard fighting with Matt Baldwin of Boston at the Armory Athletic association last night. After measuring his man for a couple of rounds, Wolgast forced the fighting and at close range and in the clinches pummelled Baldwin's body with telling rights and lefts. Baldwin was effective when he boxed at long range, but was never dangerous, while Wolgast knocked Baldwin off his feet several times in the bout, sending him down in the ninth for the count of nine. The judges disagreeing, the referee called the bout a draw.

In the semi-final, Harry West of Providence, R. I., put up a game fight and after putting Frank Perron of Pawtucket, R. I., down in the third for the limit, lost in the seventh on a knockout.

Tom Foley of South Boston had an easy time with John Cavill of the South End for eight rounds in the preliminary.

Tommy Murphy of Philadelphia and Abe Atoll of California were announced as the main bout for the coming week.

IN POLICE COURT

Many Drunken Offenders Disposed of

Judge Hadley presided over the session of the police court this morning, and disposed of a number of cases of drunkenness.

The first case to occupy the attention of the court was the sextet arrested at 29 South street last night and they all pleaded guilty and were assessed three dollars each and paid the same. Their names are: Mike Tompkins, William Busancoski, Randall Cates, Geo. Apocchenski, Stanislaus Cusane, and Joseph Chiconski.

James Alexis was charged with drunkenness, and found guilty. A further charge will be preferred against him tomorrow and he will be asked to plead to a charge of breaking furniture and disturbing the peace.

Felix Morris was fined \$3 for drunkenness. Michael Welch was unable to appear in court, and he will be tried tomorrow morning.

Noody could be found who could speak the language of Peter Demidoff and his case went over until tomorrow morning.

John J. Mahoney was sentenced to the state farm.

James Caldwell was given three months in jail.

John Corbett was assessed \$6.

Thomas H. Hart was held in \$200 until tomorrow morning.

Catherine O'Connor pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally keeping liquor and was fined \$50.

John A. Sullivan for drunkenness was placed upon probation.

Dennis E. Sullivan was placed upon probation.

There were three \$2 fines and four released.

John Paul, charged with assault and battery upon Mary Sullivan, was continued until next Wednesday morning.

DOG WAS KILLED

A Boston terrier dog, the property of James Korman, of Wilmington, was killed by an auto in Gorham street this morning.

JELL-O

PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boiling water, cool and serve. 10c per package of 12 packets. 7c each. Refuse cheap imitations.

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

SAWYER'S BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS

OF ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES Special Departments

AUTO REPAIRS VULCANIZING

HORNE COAL CO.

THE FINEST SELECTION OF COAL THEY HAVE HAD FOR SEVERAL YEARS. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Nelson's 5c and 10c Store Near Elevator

FUNERAL NOTICES

MOLLIFYER—The funeral of the late John H. Mollifier will take place Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 111 School street, and will be conducted by Rev. J. J. Connelley. A mass of requiem will be sung at the Notre Dame church, and the interment will be in the cemetery of St. Joseph.

JESSE POMEROY

Has Spent Thirty-Three Years in THE ALDERMEN State Prison

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Thirty-three years ago yesterday Jesse Pomeroiy began serving a life sentence in the state prison, which was then in Concord. He was then 17 years old.

In 1874, when he was 15 years old, he was arrested for the murder of several children. He spent two years in jail before his committal to state prison; therefore, he has been behind prison bars 35 years. Excepting the day he was transferred from Concord to Charlestown he has not been outside of prison walls for 33 years. Before he was arrested for murder he served time in the reformatory. In length of incarceration he is the third oldest inmate of the prison.

For many years Pomeroiy made a great deal of trouble and worry for wardens. Although a solitary, he managed several times to get hold of material from which to make files and saws. With them he tried to cut his way out of the cell. There has been no trouble of this kind for several years, and the officials say there is not likely to be in the future.

"Why," said an officer, "if Pomeroiy were given dynamite and the tools of a professional bank robber and left undisturbed by officers for a week he could not get out of his present cell."

Early in his administration Warden Bridges had a special "strong" cell built for Pomeroiy on the ground floor of the yard wing, devoted to the housing of the "long-termers." The granite walls are 12 or 14 feet thick. The inside walls are frequently white-

washed and a pin scratch would be quickly detected. Under the granite floor is a foundation of solidly cemented crushed stone and mortar, 30 feet in depth.

Connected with the rear of the cell is a good-sized walled yard with an iron grating overhead. For some years Pomeroiy refused to use the yard, claiming that if he could not enjoy the privileges of the larger yard with other prisoners he would remain in his cell.

After a time Warden Bridges succeeded in softening his feelings and in pleasant weather he daily spends an hour or two walking around the yard in the company of an officer.

Pomeroiy was very illiterate when he entered upon his prison life. Today, however, he is master of several languages. He has never done any work. First, because he has never desired manual occupation, and second because the officers have been unwilling to trust him with tools. For 30 years, at least, he has spent the greater part of every day reading books and periodicals supplied from the prison library.

Having an accordion is his latest fad. About nine months ago he fancied the accordion music furnished by a prisoner and asked the warden for an instrument which, for several months, has been daily loaned him for an hour, between 7 and 8 p. m. He plays a number of popular airs quite well. The only visitor he has mastered, "My Wife in the Country."

His only visitor is his aged mother, who calls every month.

PERSONALS

The Rev. D. J. Keilher, Ph. D., the pastor of St. Peter's church, paid a flying visit to New York Monday.

John A. J. McCuskey of the U. S. Cartridge Company, with a companion thoroughly enjoyed the races Monday. He and his companion walked over the entire course, and saw the race from every point and they were greatly disappointed that Lorimer did not win the race.

Miss Margaret McCuskey of 40 Union street, is spending a few weeks at Woonsocket with her cousin, Miss Rose McKenna. She will leave Woonsocket Thursday and spend a week with Miss Lillian Fanning of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Turner and family have returned from Narragansett bay after a pleasant stay at their cottage since June 1st.

Mrs. Julian Talbot and family arrived in the Winfredian, Monday after a tour of several months in Europe.

Mr. Charles F. Smith, formerly an overseer in the Massachusetts mill and now a resident of Saco, Me., is visiting friends in Centralville.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ivers of Gorham street.

Girls Who Work

are especially exposed to the dangers of female organic disorders. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has enabled thousands of girls to hold their positions.

Read what this girl says:

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am well."—Emma Draper.

And this girl:

Indianapolis, Ind.—"I suffered from a severe female weakness and got so bad that I believe I would have died if I had not obtained relief soon. One doctor said nothing would cure me but an operation.

"My aunt advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had done so much good for her. I did and found it to be the right medicine to cure female troubles and build up the system, and I am now in better health than I ever expected to be."—Bessie V. Piper, 20 S. Addison St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will do the same for any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

These testimonial letters are the genuine and truthful statements from honest people.

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there is lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.



PEOPLE KNOW IT IS GOOD—

else they wouldn't use, as they do, two million bottles every year of Perry's Davis' Painkiller. It will cure sprains, strains, colds, cramps, headache, a bottle today and have it ready for an emergency—30c (the new size) or 50c a bottle. Tell your druggist you want Perry Davis' Painkiller, the remedy which has been tested for 70 years.

THE ALDERMEN

And Council Met Last Night

DELEGATION FROM TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Of Unjust Discrimination By Sewer Boss—Hearing on Change of Name of Street

The aldermen met in regular and the common council in special session last evening. A delegation from the Trades and Labor council appeared before the aldermen and complained that sewer bosses were using unjust discrimination. The real trouble had to do with the discharge of the engineer who ran the engine in Prescott street when the sewer there was being lowered.

In a joint hearing in the council chamber a deal was said relative to changing the name of Kelly street back to Draught street, its original name.

Petitions were read for pole locations on White street, for telephone poles, relocation of electric light pole on Ennet street at West Sixth street, telephone pole relocations on Middlebury street, telephone pole and wire locations on Wentworth avenue, Hoyt avenue, Clitherhouse street, Fairview street and Laurel street.

Ges. W. Poor objected to having poles at his lot in Wentworth avenue. This was the only protest raised at the hearing on the above petitions.

The Trades and Labor council petition for a hearing on the matter of the discharge of an engineer in the employ of the street department, was read. Joseph E. Convery addressed the aldermen, stating the question and being employed by the street department. He told of his work and how he had done it. He said he had some words with Foreman Kittredge when he first went to work in the department. He said he had held a second engineer's license for 11 years from the state of Massachusetts.

Secretary Bell of the Trades and Labor council, after Chairman Gray had read the section of the charter governing the acts of the aldermen in connection with employment of labor, asked Supt. Putnam if he had said that the man was incompetent. Supt. Putnam said he did not think he had done so. Secretary Bell then said that there was discrimination against the engineers and that there was certain discrimination against Kittredge. He wished to protest.

Mr. Convery said that he knew that Supt. Putnam did not make the statement that Kittredge was incompetent, that the superintendent had been told by a Manchester man that Kittredge was incompetent. That same man had told Kittredge that he was competent. The question was, which of the two statements made by the Manchester man was correct.

The engineer of the Prescott street sewer, who Mr. Convery was working, Mr. Watson, was brought into the controversy and a statement by him was read by the chairman at the request of Mr. Muffett. Mr. Watson denied having said that Kittredge was incompetent. Supt. Putnam said that the Manchester man said that Kittredge was either incompetent or not capable of handling the type of engine used in Prescott street.

The aldermen, not being able to take any action, then closed the hearing and adjourned to the common council for a joint hearing on the question of changing the name of Kelly street back to Draught street, its original name. The matter has been thrashed out several times, but the heat of the controversy had not cooled.

Thomas Hoyle spoke for the objectors to originally changing the name from Draught street to Kelly street. He said a house to house canvass had shown that there had been no trouble in receiving mail, which was alleged to be the reason for changing it. He declared that other reasons had been given outside, which were not square. He said the objection to changing was that it would satisfy one party and displease all the others on the street. John Smith's opinion of changing the name was given in a letter in which Smith said he had signed the petition for changing the name under a misunderstanding.

Margaret Hoyle raised a strenuous objection, saying her tenant, the aforementioned Mr. Smith, would move if the name was changed. She declared that Councilman Genest knew it, too, when he agreed to change the name.

Councilman Genest in reply said that only one person had told him that the name should be retained, but that there was real reason for changing it on account of serious bother with the mail.

Alderman Connors made a strenuous appeal to have the name kept as Kelly street.

Mrs. Hoyle in return declared she believed the Kelly was a good enough name, but the Draught street name was better. She did not believe that, because Mr. Kelly owns a brick house and wants his name put to the street, that it was reason enough. Councilman Genest made a brief reply.

The hearing was then closed and the joint convention dissolved. This hearing took 20 minutes.

The mayor's list of precinct officers was read.

A number of routine reports were read and referred.

The order calling for the holding of the state election primaries was passed.

A resolution for a sewer in State street was passed, as was the resolution for a sewer in Andover street and another in Dunley street. A bridge street resolution was also adopted. The total amount involved in constructing these sewers will be \$3,300.

The common council held a brief meeting, its chief business outside of the joint hearing being the passing in concurrence an order for \$50 for a fire alarm box and gong.

LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complexions are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

The dispensers of poslam, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Those who have tried it will find the fifty cent box on sale at F. & B. Burkinshaw's, and Carter & Shaw's, and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The itching ceases on first application. It will also cure acne, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barbers' and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Belong fresh colored and containing no grease, the presence of poslam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and produce skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of poslam, it can be had free of charge by mail from Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion overnight, and to rid the face of pimples in twenty-four hours.

Lowell Laundry
McNabb Brothers, 130 Cambridge st.
107 Church st.
We also do family wet washing
50c per basket.

MIKADO'S COUSIN

Paying a Visit to This Country

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Prince Kunio, a cousin of the Mikado, reached New York last night on the Cunard liner Carnarvon from Liverpool. With him came the Princess Kuni, her lady in waiting, Miss Nagasaki, whose husband is the grand master of ceremonies at the Japanese court and Colonel Kurita, the prince's military aide de camp.

The federal government and the state of New York were represented in a delegation that went down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet the Carnarvon. Prince Kuni speaks no English, but through an interpreter, he spoke with enthusiasm about New York.

Secret Service agents of the president's bodyguard of President Taft were on the pier to meet the prince, having been sent down especially from Beverly to act as an escort.

CLASSY BOXING

Before Gladstone Club in Associate Hall

The meeting of the Gladstone Athletic Club in Associate hall, last evening, was decidedly classy throughout and reminded one of one of the gentlemen's sporting clubs of this country and England. This is positively well and if all boxing events were conducted like this there'd be no objection to them. In the first place the affair was held in Associate hall, which was as neat as wax and none was permitted to smoke or spit on the floor. Then the referee was Charlie White, whose name is known all over the sporting world and who gave an exhibition of what real refereeing is. The like of which had never been seen in Lowell before, and finally the bouts were the best seen in Lowell in many years. To add to the "class" when Charlie White entered the hall he was presented a huge bouquet from some local admirers.

After the bouts Mr. White said to a Sun reporter: "I'm glad I came for that was an excellent program. I was surprised I did not expect anything as good. Those bouts were as good as you'll get in Boston or New York." And the bouts were good for the two great Boston rivals, Kid Goodman and Young Donohue, were in fine condition and each tried his best to lick the other. But as was predicted by those who know them both they are evenly matched that it will take more than 12 rounds to settle the question of supremacy. Both worked hard and were tired at the finish, and the decision, a draw, met with general approval.

One beautiful fact about White's work is the fact that he never lets the boxers get tied up and they can't stall. As fast as he broke them he'd cry out "Come on, get together," and if they didn't move fast enough he'd assist them by a touch on the arm.

BOXING
"Let me in, honey" was the oft repeated cry of the referee. He boxed in between them while they were tied up and in fact the crowd was as much interested in White as it was in the boxers. Goodman and Donohue used everything they possessed and while Donohue landed several good swings on Goodman's jaw they didn't faze the Kid who in over 100 battles has yet to be knocked out.

Here are some of White's expressions: "Come on Donohue, you're wrestling." "Box off, box off, don't hit." "Hit away, you're right." "Holds up. You're working like goats."

"That was low, cut it." "Go ahead, if he hits low then it's up to me." "Now box or I'll do something." "Get the ropes to the center. Now set busy."

The preliminaries were just what the doctor ordered. In the first Young Johnson got the decision over Young Law in six rounds, Johnson doing the leading.

In the second Young Wilbrow of Lowell sent Young Pankie to Little Neck, N. Y. in the first round. The third was a draw between Young Wilbrow and Young Prescott of this city but a left to the law in the first but the favorite out of commission.

The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

CHELMSFORD.

The death of Robert Alexander Passie, a resident of Chelmsford for nearly 50 years, occurred late Monday evening at his home on Littleton street after a lingering illness, aged 82 years, 6 months, 3 days.

Mr. Passie was born in Bergen, Norway and came to this country in 1845. For several years he found employment at his trade as carpenter in Lawrence and at Lowell and about 12 years ago removed to Chelmsford.

Besides his wife he leaves four children, Alfred R. Passie, Ida B. Passie and Emma M. Passie, all of Chelmsford and Arminia V. Passie, a teacher in Boston. Notice of the funeral is given in another column.

Daniel F. Stearns has returned from a two months' visit at West Windsor.

WAGON UPSET

HORSE SCARED BY NOISE OF AUTO

This morning shortly before eight o'clock, when there was a goodly number in the square, quite a little commotion was caused by a runaway. A horse attached to a democrat wagon, the property of Richard Gill of Groton, came through the square at full speed, running a driver. The team turned into Prescott street and there came to grief for the team was overturned opposite McManis' flower store and the horse was thrown to the ground. Ready hands were there to extricate the horse and pick up the articles scattered about the street, which consisted of several boxes of chickens. There were no other damages.

The owner and driver of the horse said: "We have had the horse 15 years and he never did anything like this before. I left him standing on East Main street, where I have had him a hundred times before. I cannot understand how he should have started except that it was the auto."

Lowell Laundry
McNabb Brothers, 130 Cambridge st.
107 Church st.
We also do family wet washing
50c per basket.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE HOUSE of 7 rooms for sale. New painted, with brick yard and shade trees. In good location. Address C. G. Sun Office.

FARM of 5 ACRES for sale. 10000 building lots on farm. Will sell farm or lots in small parcels. Call and see John Keefe, 215 10th st.

SPECIAL TRULIES—any place to tenements in Belvidere, Centralville, Highlands, Pawtucketville, Broadway, Pawtucket, etc. Hands for bath near Sacred Heart church. Several also trades in cottage in same section. A few outlying with gardens very cheap, and 8 houses. Large list of investment properties. M. J. Sharkey, 22 Central st., open Saturday and Sunday evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF SALVAGED PEOPLE and others bought without recital, easy to sell at our office will convince you. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of the loan. Loans made by treating. D. H. Tolman, Room 45, 45 Merrimack st.

WE HAND YOUR MONEY TO ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DELAY

This is a pretty broad statement but a call at our office will convince you of the truth of our statements. We are not disparaging other concerns in this line but we know that the

OUR SYSTEM

must produce better methods and results than the ordinary, old style plan of loaning money.

AMEL LOAN CO.

AGENTS: Room 10, 110 North Main street, Lowell, Mass.

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

Right Here We Have It MONEY

Big or Little Sums. Long or Short Terms. One Rate. The Lowest in the City.

National Loan Co.

Call, Write or Phone 1934
40 CENTRAL ST.

MONEY

—AT—
One Per Cent

LOANS

—AT—
One Per Cent

Merrimack Loan Co.

Room 3, 81 Merrimack st.
Lowell, Mass.

TO LET

FLAT of 5 ROOMS at 112 Chapel st. to let. Call on Mr. Kelley at 103 Chapel st.

LARGE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let. Bath, hot and cold water. Telephone connection. To let. The Belvedere, 137 Blackpole st. C. A. Roberts.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Meals at all hours. Apply 92 John st.

THREE STALLS and space for 4 automobiles, modern improvements. To let. The Belvedere, 137 Blackpole st. C. A. Roberts.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Gentlemen preferred. Next to the Whistler house, 259 Worthen st. Meals if desired.

5-ROOM TENEMENT at 42 Bareley st. to let. Rent \$3 a month. Apply Phillips & Schultz Furniture Co., 333 Middlesex st.

MR. HENRY TENEMENT 6 rooms to let, parlor, bath, furnace, fine yard, side and front trees, floor and window shades. Inquire to P. E. Every, 1130 D. K. Smith st. Tel. 3339 before 3 a. m.

6-ROOM TENEMENTS with parlors, et 42-44 Bareley st. to let. Rent \$2 and \$11 a month. Apply Phillips & Schultz Furniture Co., 333 Middlesex street.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. \$1 a week and upward. Table board \$3 per week. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher house, Williams st.

FLAT of 7 ROOMS, in Oakland, in fine condition. Modern improvements. Apply 470 Rogers st.

STORE TO LET with tenement of 5 rooms connecting at 34 North st. Rent reasonable. Apply at 34 North st.

TWO SMALL STORES to let, Nos. 381 and 383 Gorham st. at railroad bridge. Rent \$10 and \$12 per month. Will let them up to suit tenant. Inquire at 937 Gorham st.

NICE FLAT of 6 large rooms to let. Bath, parlor, hot and cold water, set wash trays, front and back piazzas, coal and gas. Inquire in rear of 35 Mead st., 27 Wimple st.

TWO STORY HOUSE with store, in fine condition to let with auto shed addition if wanted. Also new house of 2 1/2 stories. Inquire at 212 Lincoln st.

NEW 4 AND 8 ROOM FLATS to let on Elm st. \$5 and \$7 per week. Inquire Jos. Flynn, 60 Elm st. or Flynn's market.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED rooms to let for light housekeeping. Steam heat, electric light. 75 East Merrimack st.

STORE TO LET cor. Broadway and Wilho st. Inquire O'Brien's drug store.

WANTED

I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE in cash for any kind of second hand furniture. Call or send postal, W. Fox, 638 Middlesex st.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED. Guarantee to double the amount of other dealer. Also old fashioned furniture. Send orders to L. David, Gen. Delivery, Lowell.

SUMMER RESORTS.

IF YOU WANT A PLEASANT ROOM for a day or week at Revere Beach, write or call at the Massachusetts House, 122 North Main street, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. D. Gerow, Prop.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady as a nurse girl, or would work in a small family. A. J. would furnish good references if required. Address Mrs. J. J. Sun Office.

SITUATION WANTED by young lady stenographer. Smart and capable. Address L. J. Sun Office.

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Fine make. Best of price. Reasonable. F. S. E. 15 Tenth st., Lowell.

10 HORSES FOR SALE—Workers, drivers and business horse. The fact that we sell 15 a week, is good evidence we sell them cheap. Every horse guaranteed as represented. Inquire at a good family cow. Near 56 Franklin st.

HALLET & DAVIS SQUARE PIANO, for sale. \$120 octaves. Inquire at 706 Pleasant st.

W. F. THREMBELL opens September with an unusually great bargain in an upright piano. Just arrived from New York. Call at once if you have ever dreamed of buying. 101 Westford st.

LUNCH ROOM for sale. Good chance for live man. Must be sold at once. Address E. L. P. Sun Office.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH LOST at Lakeview park, Sept. 6. Reward will be given if returned to 145 Church st.

POCKETBOOK LOST on Lawrence st. car, in morning. Reward for return to 11 Watson st.

POCKETBOOK LOST between Melrose ave. and pontoon bridge, Monday night, containing keys, money and other valuables. Reward for return to Mrs. Nellie Prince, cor. Dartmouth and Mass. sts., North Chelmsford, Mass.

SUM OF MONEY lost between Watson and Central sts. Finder please return to 93 Vibble st. and receive reward.

SUM OF MONEY found on Gorham st. Friday, Sept. 3. Owner can have same by showing property and paying for this ad. at 55 Fay st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STOLWERCKS are desirous of obtaining an agent for their automatic cash registers in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem, Gloucester and immediate towns. Only part time required; profitable employment; the right party. Cash deposit required. Write or apply to L. M. Davis, Franklin House, Lawrence, Mass.

OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Chief of the Department of Supplies, will be received until 10 a. m., Friday, September 10, 1909, for furnishing the following supplies for the city of Lowell:

Req. 44005. City Farm Dept.
350 pairs chickens, cotton warp, submit sample.

Req. 44012. School Dept.
3 tons Manila paper, like sample in purchasing agent's office.

300 sheets to package, 32 packages to bundle, bundled in heavy paper, well sealed.

Proposals to be in sealed envelopes, kind of seals upon which bidder is submitting bids to be plainly marked on outside of envelope.

PETER A. MACKENZIE,
Chief of the Supply Dept.
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7, 1909.

TO LET

FLAT of 5 ROOMS at 112 Chapel st. to let. Call on Mr. Kelley at 103 Chapel st.

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6-ROOM TENEMENTS with parlors, et 42-44 Bareley st. to let. Rent \$2 and \$11 a month. Apply

6 O'CLOCK MURDER CHARGED

Police Say That King Killed His Wife

MOULTONVILLE, N. H., Sept. 8.—Henry W. King of this village was arrested today on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife, Mary T. King, on Friday last. Justice John T. Nash of Conway and County Solicitor Walter E. Hill are expected to arrive here later in the day when King will be called upon formally to plead to the charge.

King was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Burke assisted by Myron L. John, high sheriff of Carroll county. He was taken to the Central house at Mountain View where he was closely guarded.

The officers who made the arrest claim that they have established a strong case against King. They stated

A BILL OF COMPLAINT

Has Been Filed Against the Publishers Paper Company

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 8.—The latest step in litigation covering years of time and involving the ownership of hundreds of thousands of acres of a timber land and the names of men prominent in Boston and New York financial circles, was taken yesterday when Streeter & Hollis of this city, counsel for the Forest Products Co., and George B. James filed at Woodville, in the office of the clerk of the superior court for Carroll county, a bill of complaint against "that Maine corporation which was organized in September 1904, under the name of the Eastern Timber company, but which, in June 1905, changed its name of Publishers Paper company."

On July 22, 1909, the Publishers Paper company filed a bill in equity against James and the Forest Products company in which it set claims to 30,000 acres of lands of the latter company and to various other damages in pursuance of which it placed attachments to the amount of \$200,000 upon property of James and the Forest Products company.

The bill of equity filed yesterday asserts that the bill of July 22, with the accompanying attachment, "constitute vexatious and oppressive litigation which this court of equity in the exercise of its powers

FOUR ARRESTED H. W. LOGAN DEAD

Charged With Conspiracy—Was War Veteran of acy to Defraud Manchester, N. H.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—George Dalby, Rufus Ireland, Wilberforce Sully and Frank T. Wells were arrested here yesterday by United States Marshal Haskell charged with conspiracy in defrauding the government out of 1700 acres of coal lands in Lander, Wyo. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilchrist and held in \$5000 bail for examination.

Wilberforce Sully is a lawyer and is vice president and a director in the American Malt corporation which has a capital of \$200,000 and is the chairman of the board of directors of the American Malt corporation with a capital of \$15,000,000. Both companies have their offices in New York.

Wells is also a lawyer with offices on Long Island.

Ireland is a resident of Long Island and Dalby is said to be Sully's stenographer.

All gave bail.

J. G. BRACKETT

ARLINGTON MAN APPOINTED SECOND DISTRICT ATTORNEY

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 8.—J. G. Brackett of Arlington was today appointed second assistant district attorney to succeed Horace E. Harding, also of Arlington, by District Attorney John J. Higgins. Brackett is a graduate of Harvard university, 1901, and Harvard law school, 1904. He was admitted to the bar in 1903.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Philip Meckan and Miss Katherine Dinneen of Montreal, formerly of Lowell, are visiting Mrs. Daniel Hart in Broadway street.

Miss Mary Morris has returned to her Linotype machine in the Sun composing room after a delightful two weeks tour of the beaches.

TWO SMALL FIRES

A telephone alarm this morning called the Hose 8 company to a brush fire on Fowler's road near Varnum avenue. The damage was slight.

The same company was summoned to a slight chimney fire in a block owned by A. C. Wherlock on Adams street. The fire was quickly extinguished, with but very little damage to the property.

HORSES BURNED HIT BY AN AUTO HELD IN \$5000

At Stable in West Roxbury Mrs Goldman and Son Injured Supt. of the Western Union Co. Arrested

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—A fire, discovered soon after 1 yesterday morning, destroyed the stable of William T. McLaughlin & Co., Railroad street, West Roxbury, situated at 10 horses and consumed two grain wagons, two carriages, a sleigh, a lot of harness and a stock of bedding, grain and hay. The total damage is estimated at upward of \$15,000.

Mr. McLaughlin believes the fire was started by sparks from a passing locomotive. An individual, Edwards, who owned five of the horses that were burned, and everything was all right in the stable about 1 a. m. when he left there. He added that a number of fires in the grass under the stable have been extinguished during the summer.

The boy sustained scalp wounds, and an abrasion of the left cheek, and the right leg. He also will be able to leave the hospital this afternoon.

This morning about 5 o'clock Mrs. Annie Goldman, and her young son Joseph, aged 12 years, residing on Lincoln street, while driving down Middlesex street, were run into by a big touring car, and both were thrown from their seats to the pavement.

Mrs. Goldman and her son were taken into Falls & Burkinshaw's drug store, at the corner of Middlesex and Thorne streets, opposite which the accident occurred, and the ambulance was summoned. They were taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

The hospital in the morning was learned upon an examination that Mrs. Goldman had sustained several scalp wounds of a minor nature, and a bad shaking up, which made her quite nervous. The wounds were dressed and she will be able to leave the hospital this afternoon.

The boy sustained scalp wounds, and an abrasion of the left cheek, and the right leg. He also will be able to leave the hospital this afternoon.

WOMAN DROWNED

MRS. MARY DONLAN FOUND IN RIVER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—John P. Altberger, superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was arrested here yesterday afternoon and held in \$5000 bail on the charge of diverting private information from the Western Union company's wires.

PEARY DESPATCH

Gives Details of His Arctic Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A despatch from Commander Peary which was received for Herbert Briggman in Brooklyn today gave some details of the explorer's return from Etah, told of the movements of Harry Whitney the Arctic hunter of New Haven, Ct., and mentioned Dr. Cook. The message follows:

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., September 3, 1909.

H. L. Briggman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Took Whitney on board at Etah, Greenland, for Copenhagen, Met. Jeanie of Saunders Island, Aug. 23, 1909. North Star bay. Whitney went on board Jeanie. Parted company after 24th.

(Signed), Peary."

ENDED HIS LIFE

BECAUSE DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 8.—Unrequited love, his friends give as the reason for the suicide of a 16-year-old farmhand for Albert Perkins of Hooksett, committing suicide with a shotgun late last night. They also say that he feared his parents would insist on his joining the navy.

Cass had been employed at the Perkins farm for several months, and it is said that he was discontented with Miss Blanchette, who lives near by. She evidently did not return his affection, and he became despondent.

A few minutes before he went to his room and put a shotgun to his heart and fired, Cass was with a party of friends in the hall listening to songs and piano selections. His parents live here.

JOHN LEONARD

JUST PASSED AWAY, HAD THREE SONS PRIESTS

LAWRENCE, N. H., Sept. 8.—The funeral of John Leonard, an old-time resident, was held in St. Mary's church this morning at 10. Deceased had been a resident of this city 60 years. For many years he was engaged in the stone cutting and marble business. Three of his sons became members of the priesthood and a daughter joined the order of Notre Dame. The latter is Sister Loyola, who is stationed at Trinity college, Washington.

Rev. Fr. D. J. Leonard, O. S. A., is stationed at Cambridge, N. Y., and is assistant pastor of St. Mary's church. The Rev. Augustus Leonard and Prof. William Leonard are dead. The other sons surviving are Prof. Thomas F. Leonard, organist of St. Mary's church, and Dr. A. M. Leonard of this city.

HAVERHILL WOMAN

STRUCK BY AUTO IN CENTRAL STREET

Lizzie Hardy, residing in Haverhill, was struck by an auto in Central street this morning. Knocked down. She sustained an abrasion of the left cheek. She was treated in Goodale's drug store, and proceeded to the races.

LIQUOR SEIZED

TAKEN FROM PORTLAND PARTIES BY DEPUTIES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—At the office of the Forest City express company 200 Federal street yesterday deputies of Sheriff Trefethen seized 17 bottles of beer, 12 bottles of wine, 12 bottles of Standard express company, 42 bottles of beer, nine gallons and 23 bottles of whiskey, and bottles of wine, brandy and gin.

Their largest seizure was made at the office of the Cumberland express company, 62 State street, where they seized 40 barrels, each containing 16 dozen bottles and seven barrels of beer, 45 bottles of beer and 42 bottles of ale in cases and a lot of whiskey, wine and gin. In each case some one representing the company was ordered into court.

SHORT OF FUEL

PEARY'S SHIP MAY BE BURNING HER WOODWORK

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 8.—A message received here from Red Bay, Lab., says that the Roosevelt, bearing Commander Peary's North pole expedition, is short of fuel, having missed the supply ship from New Foundland several days ago and that she left Indian Harbor this morning going at the rate of 12 knots an hour.

The ship is believed to be burning some of her woodwork for fuel.

NATIONAL GOLF

CHAMPION GOLF CLUB, Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 8.—Play in the second round of the national amateur golf championship tournament was started here today and there were excellent prospects of close contests before the eight 36-hole battles were ended. Walter J. Travis, the veteran of many tournaments, was looked upon by the easterners as the probable winner of the championship. Travis was paired with W. C. Coores, Jr. of Oakland, and a battle royal was anticipated as this pair started off.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McGAUGHY—Mrs. Sarah McGaughy died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from her late home, 14 Union street, and at 5 p. m. at St. Peter's church. T. J. McDermott, undertaker.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Could Not Pull President From Golf Links

BEVERLY, Sept. 8.—President Taft will have a final conference with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger this afternoon prior to the secretary's return to Washington. At the conclusion of the conference at the White House, the Taft cottage it was said that a settlement of the controversy was not in sight. The president will act after carefully considering every phase of a situation which has arisen over the manner in which the Interior department is carrying out the Roosevelt conservation policy.

President Taft left this morning at the Myopia club.

COOK NERVOUS

While Awaiting Coming Quatermaster Fell to His Death

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—A number of the Copenhagen newspapers today publish letters from Greenland in which it is stated that Dr. Cook while awaiting the coming of the steamer Hans Egede was in an extreme state of nervousness and anxiety. He was desirous of returning to civilization as quickly as possible because he had heard the report that Peary had reached the pole and wanted his own announcement to be made first. Dr. Norman Hansen, who was with Cook for six weeks on board the Hans Egede, said today that the explorer's nervousness disappeared when he came on board the steamer. Dr. Hansen had many opportunities of hearing Dr. Cook's statements which throughout the voyage were unvaried. Dr. Hansen examined Dr. Cook's diaries and his observations but he explained that he was unable to judge anything from them as he is absolutely ignorant of such matters.

Asked whether reports were current in Greenland that Dr. Cook had not reached the pole Dr. Hansen replied "No," but he explained that it was easily possible for the versions of the trip given by the Eskimos to vary and such civilization a distorted shape. Regarding the various versions of the story about Dr. Cook having used Commander Peary's Eskimos and supplies and Commander Peary having made use of the stores and Eskimos held by Dr. Cook, Dr. Hansen could only say that Dr. Cook had informed him that Peary had used his stores and provisions. Dr. Cook told the Associated Press today that he would answer no charges on this subject until he knew their real nature and whence they came. He would then be prepared to give a complete story.

HIGHER WAGES

State Board of Arbitration Called In

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 8.—At a meeting of cloth manufacturers of this city held this afternoon it was determined to submit the issue of higher wages of the New Bedford mill operatives to the state board of arbitration. The letter sent to Secretary Hobbin of the textile council in response to the proposal of that body to submit the justice of their claims to arbitration, was sustained as follows:

Cotton manufacturing is a business proposition and the mills, like any other business, are to be run in the interest of owners. It is the policy of New Bedford manufacturers to be as liberal in the wage question as is consistent with good business and the individual or community has the right to expect or demand that we pay much if any higher wages than our competitors. No amount of arbitration can change this fact. We maintain that our wages are higher and under the conditions fair and just to the operatives. We court any investigation that will determine the relative earnings of the operatives in New Bedford as compared with other cotton centers and we will gladly assist the state board of arbitration toward this end.

CHARGES DISMISSED

MANCHESTER FIREMEN ARE EXONERATED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 8.—On the motion of Alderman Joseph A. Geisel of ward 2, the mayor and aldermen last night took from the table the charges against the chief and assistant engineers of the fire department and by a unanimous vote dismissed them. The charges were for alleged neglect and inefficiency, and were based on a report as to the condition of the fire alarm system. The city made by Engineer Puffer of Boston.

The mayor was authorized to execute an agreement with the Boston & Maine railroad for the use of a tract of land at the intersection of Central and Canal streets for street purposes, the city to assume the responsibility of keeping the land in proper condition for street purposes, recent investigations having disclosed that the railroad owns a section of the street. By the agreement to be formulated the city does not acquire ownership, only the right to use and keep the land for street and sidewalk purposes.

MILD SENSATION

CAUSED BY DISCOVERY OF HAT IN THE CANAL

A mild sensation was created in Middlesex street at 10 a. m. last night by a man crying out that a man had jumped over the bridge into the canal, near Armour's. Several officers and perhaps 200 spectators rushed to the scene, but all that could be seen was a hat floating down the canal. This was secured by Officer Sullivan, and is now at the station. Further than this no one seems to know anything about the matter.

January at the police station, the ex-criminals, and the health and attendance officers, elicited the reply that they knew whatever about the case. Some one said a coat was found, but up to date this has not been produced, and no trace of any body was found in the canal today.

SAVED CASH

INJURED CROSSING TENDER SHOWED PLUCK

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1.—James Redfern, a crossing tender of the New Haven road at East Warren, was assaulted at 12:25 o'clock yesterday morning by a young man, who hit him on the head with a trolley wheel weighing eight pounds. Although severely injured, Redfern crawled to the station and made out the tickets and cash, after which he made his way in a dazed condition to Warren station, half a mile away, where he gave the alarm. The injured man was bleeding from a severe wound on his head.

The police arrested Charles Lane. He was identified by Redfern as the man who assaulted him. Lane was held in \$500 bonds for trial on Friday.

GOING BY CAR TO SYRIA

BROCKTON, Sept. 8.—A Syrian woman was found in a car in the freight yard last night, where she had gone in the hope of finding her way back home to Syria. "I am going back to Syria," she declared tearfully when policemen found and removed her. She resides on Court street and when her husband insisted against her protests on going away to visit friends she left home and sought the freight yard in the belief that she could find her way back to Syria. The woman could speak but little English.

NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call on the National banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business on Sept. 1, 1909.

HENRY C. CORBIN DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—General Henry C. Corbin died at the Roosevelt hospital in this city at 3:30 this morning after an operation.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.			WESTERN DIV.		
To Boston.	From Boston.		To Boston.	From Boston.	
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5:45 6:00	6:25 6:40		6:15 6:30	6:45 7:00	
6:27 7:11	7:33 8:58		8:15 8:30	8:45 9:00	
6:45 7:53	8:15 9:40		9:15 9:30	9:45 10:00	
7:01 8:09	8:35 9:50		10:15 10:30	10:45 11:00	
7:21 8:29	9:05 10:20		11:15 11:30	11:45 12:00	
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